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Remnants in Dress Goods

will be thrown out Monday at half price. Most of them good lengths, all perfect goods. This is a good opportunity to buy bargains.

25 cents per yard for Veil Berege, worth 40 cents. 50 cents per yard for Silk Veil Berege, worth 75 cents. All new

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THE NEW CABINET.

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THE PRESIDENT HOLDS AN IN-

Biddle berger Objects to the Confirmation of the Cabidit berger Objects to the Moo are Pressing Their net—The Georgians Who are Pressing Their Claims for the Good Places—General Lawton to Receive Recognition.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- [Special.]-The crowd lingers in Washington. Though the trains have been leaving heavily londed on all the roads every hour during the day, the city is still full. At the hotels there is hardly a perceptible falling off in the crowds. The streets are gay at midnight with processions and music. This morning thousands of visitors went to the white house, and inspected the rest room, the only apartment which is open to the public on ordinary occasions. Many requests were made to see President Cleveland. When they had been repeated for an hour or two and refused by the attendants at the white house, the president heard that there was a general desire to see him.

THE RECEPTION ANNOUNCED. He at once announced that he would hold an informal reception. He came down stairs, and tor two hours received all who chose to come. The great numbers who flocked to the white house were surprised to find the president in the parlor cordially shaking hands with his fellow citizens. The tall policemen who are deputized to preserve order at the white house at all receptions, were astonished when called out to serve at this informal affair. Cleveland's disregard of all the ceremoniousness



PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND. has been commented on very generally. He reems to have struck a popular chord already by this simple and graceful act.

THE CABINET. I find reluctance among public men to express opinion on the cabinet. The choice of two secretaries from New York is the subject of some untavorable comment. No special policy is regarded as foreshadowed in the composition of the cabinet, though Cleveland's financial views are said to be shared by every member of it. There is no special prejudice against the cabinet or any man in it-at least none that will not be speedily removed by meritorious service.

THE RIDDLEBERGER EPISODE. When Cleveland heard that Riddleberger had objected to the confirmation of the cabinet he smiled. Some republican senators were differently affected. They fear they have an elephant on their hands in Riddleberger, and have lost patience. He discovered when he entered the senate that his only hope ever to be noticed there was to do something that would illuminate his real insignificance. This is the secret of his frequent exhibitions of himself, and his assumption of a position which no other senator has the hardihood to occupy with him. He finds excuses for opposition to Bayard, in the fact that Bayard offered the resolution condemning assassination by dynamite. To-morrow the custom of the senate to hear its members fully will probably be disregarded, and the cabinet confirmed despite Riddleberger's disgusting antics. He is the John D. White of the senate, and of all the accidental occupants of senatorial chairs, the cheapest that yet appeared.

THE NORTH GEORGIA ATTORNEYSHIP. The north Georgia district attorneyship will probably be filled before the senate adjourns. There are twenty-three applicants. Of this number, B. H. Hill, Jr., H. B. Tomp ins, of Atlanta; Wm. E. Simmons, of Lawre seeville are here. T. W. Milner, of Carters alle, and



THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. nails and wires freely in Judge Best, o tieir claims.

Vacon, and Dupont Guerry, ere looking after the south of Milledg orneyship. Mark Johnsanta, are here for le, and Tom Day, of At-Carter, of Murray county, or this position, has de-

termined to withdraw. General Pierce Young is presented for the Mexican mission, and Colonel Pike Hill desires to succeed Mr. Scruggs as minister to the United States of Colombia.

I hear that it is probable the president will tender some high diplomatic station to General F. H. R. THE SENATE IN SESSION.

The New Cabinet Nominations Presented-

Riddleberger Objects.

Washington, March 5.—The public galleries of the senate were again to-day crowded to their utmost limits, and long before noon crowds gathered about every door, besieging the door keepers in the rain for admission. The senate clock, which Captain Bassett, with his cane, set back ten minutes yesterday, had recovered its lost time, and promptly attwelve the vice president entered from the door on the left of the president entered from the door on the left of the president's desk, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Butler, pastor of the Lutheran Memorial church, of this city. The galleries clapped welcome to Hendricks, which manifestation its recipient abruptly terminated with the gavel. The senators arose at this summons and Dr. Butler offered prayer.

Upon its conclusion the vice-president took the chair and was again greeted with plaudits by the occupants of the gallery. He called the senate to order, and in a voice which was only audible to the cherks called for the reading of the journal. The journal having been read, Messra. Allison, Beck and Woorhees, committee yesterday appointed to wait on the president of the United States and inform him that a quorus of the senate was present and ready to receive any communications

that a quorum of the senate was present and ready to receive any communications he might deem fit to make, reported that they had performed that duty and that the president had responded that he would communicate with the senate forthwith. In less than a minute there was announced "a message from the president of the United States," and O. L. Pruden empayed with the message.

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The nominations were as follows:
Secretary of State-THOMAS F. BAYARD, Del-Secretary of the Treasury-DANIEL MANNING, New York. Secretary of War-WILLIAM C. ENDICOFT, Massachusetts. Massachusetts.
Secretary of the Navy-WILLIAM C. WHITNEY,
New York. Secretary of the Interior-L. Q. C. LAMAR, Misissippi.
Postmaster-General-WILLIAM F. VILAS, Wisconsin.
Attorney-General—A. H. GARLAND, Arkansas.
Mr. Sherman at once moved that the senate
proceed to the consideration of executive busi-

IN EXECUTIVE SESSION. The motion was unanimously agreed to, and at twelve minutes after twelve o'clock, the senate went into executive session.

When the galleries had been cleared and the doors closed, the message of the president, making the cabinet nominations, was read by Mr. Cockerel asked unanimous consent that

Mr. Cockerel asked unanimous coasent that the nominations of Messrs. Bayard, Lamar and Garland be acted upon at once as an act of courtesy to gentlemen who had been so long and conspicuously connected with the Mr. Riddleberger objected to the present consideration of the nomination of Mr. Bay-ard, which, under the rules of the senate, had the effect to carry the matter over for one day.

Mr. Riddleberger, in a brief speech, to which there was no reply, said that his objections to Mr. Bayard were not of a personal nature, but were due to his attitude upon the

Mr. Cockrell's request with respect to Messrs. Lamar and Garland, was thereupon



SECRETARY OF STATE, THOMAS F. BAYARD dynamite question. He thought Mr. Bay ere English than American in his sympa-

There were short senatorial caucusses of both parties after the adjournment of the session to-day. The democrats effected an organization by selecting Mr. Beck as chairman and Mr. Kenna as secretary. The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of nine to arrange the minority membership of the committees. A resolution was adopted thanking Senators Pendleton and Jonas for their courtesy and efficiency in the discharge teir courtesy and efficiency in the discharge

duties as chairman and secretary by of the democratic caucus. blicans are reticent about their It is understood that some dis-lace regarding the liability of o become public, and that the preliminarily, but that action was remitted to a future caucus to be called when the preferences of the senators shall have become better known. organization committees was referred to

IN THE WHITE HOUSE. no President Transacting Business and

The President Transacting, fusiness and Receiving Visitors.

Wammington, March 5.—The whit house presented a busy seene to day. A strong of callers poured into the mansion from the four the doors were opened until late in the d. The president had an early breakfast, and, then completed the organization of his cabined to the send directed that their names be sent to the send directed that their names be sent to the send directed that their names be sent to the send directed that their names be sent to the send completed the organization of his cabined to the white house before noon and were the Nam Prominent J. Randall were the Sam J. Randall were the support of New York. The president in the shoul 12 o'clock, and were received. Many other prominent persons called to pay Mary other prominent persons called to pay Many other prominent persons called to

to-day was very large. It consisted princi-pally of letters of congratulation. Many of them, however, related to appointments to office. Later in the day the democratic Phal-anx of Albany called on the president in a



SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, DANIEL MANNING body. They were followed by detachments of clubs from New York, New Jersey, Mary-

of clubs from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Kansas, Missouri and elsowhere.

THE AFTERNOON RECOFFICE.

The president then gave notice that he would receive all who might choose to come between two and four o'clock, and during that time thousands of strangers paid their respects to the chief magistrate. The president received them in the east room, and shook hands with each of them. As the crowd filed in and out, the president recognized many acquaintances in the line, and greeted them by name. There was a large number of quantances in the line, and greeted them by name. There was a large number of colored people among the visitors. The president was attended by Marshal McMichael and Colonel Rockwell. He bore the trying ordeal well, and greeted each person with a pleasant smile and a hearty grasp of the hand. Most all of the visiting military and civic organizations which had not previously called in body, were well represented in the line. a body, were well represented in the line. Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, and staff, were presented in a body.

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THE OLD CABINET.

All the members of ex-President Arthur's cabinet, with the exception of Secretaries Freinghuysen and Teller, occupied their usual deeks to-day, and attended to all business requiring action at their hands. Secretary Freinghuysen was detained at home by ill health, and Senster Teller, whose resignation as secretary of the interior was accepted years of the interior was accepted years of the interior was accepted. retary of the interior was accepted yesterday, was at the capitol. Those on duty received many callers, and took occasion during the day to take official leave of the bureau officers

and other employes.

One of President Cleveland's first acts in connection with his official household was the decision to retain O. L. Pruden as assistant to Private Secretary Lamont. Pruden was appointed by President Grant as bearer of the presidential communications to either house of congress. During so many administrations he has become a familiar figure to all who are connected in any way with affairs at the cap-itel. His retention is heartily commended by the members of both parties.

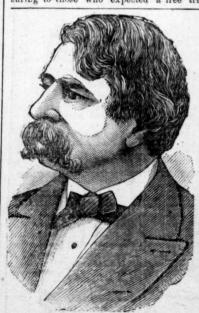
CALLED UPON BY HIS CABINET.
All the gentlemen whose names were sent to the senate to-day by President Cleveland to be members of his cabinet, called on him this

THE CROWDS IN THE CAPITAL. All Previous Estimates Much Below the

Figure. WASHINGTON, March 5.—Such exact figure as are obtainable indicate that all the esti mates of the number of strangers in Washington yesterday were much below the actual number. The figures furnished by the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania railroads show that these two roads alone brought from or through Baltimore 105,000 from or through Baltimore 105,000
persons yesterday. Add to this
number of those who had been flocking to the city for the several days, previous over these roads, and from the west over the Baltimore and Ohio, and over the Virginia roads and steamers on the Potomac river, and it is probable that from 200,000 to 250,000 strangers in the city yesterday. Many thousands were in the city still remain here.

Canada and Cleveland, TCRONTO, Ont., March 5.—Of President Cleveland's inaugural address the Mail says: "The advocacy of the policy of non-inter-vintion in foreign politics, is one in which we in Canada are very much interested, for so long as the United States keeps peace with the great powers, so long will our relations with the

ses of quarrel. message which refers to the tariff is not reas suring to those who expected a free trade



THE PRINCE'S VISIT.

DUBLIN TO ENTERTAIN THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The Relations of England and Russia-Austrian Re-taliation Against France-Olliver Paine's Mis-sion With the Mahdi-The Dynamite Expenses-Other Foreign News.

Du LIN, March 5 .- The chamber of commerce received a numerously signed petition asking that a call for a meeting of citizens be issued for the purpose of organizing to welcome the prince of Wales on his visit to Ireland. The action of the mayor is an incentive to all classes outside the nationalist party, to make a patriotic show of loyalty in order to counteract the effect which the attitude of the nationalists might produce. It is expected that a great display will be made. The lord mayor will have his letter of explanation published

will have his letter of explanation published in the London papers.

It is reported that the government is sounding the Parnellite members of parliament on the question of allowing the renewal of the crimes set for one year without prolonged opposition. This course would postpone Irish coercive legislation to the next parliament.

The secretary of the Fitzgerald testimonial committee has returned to Lord Mayor O'Connor his subscription to the testimonial because of the "mean and abject apology he made for his remarks made at the meeting in Phenix park last Sunday, concerning the section he should take upon the arrival of the prince of Wales in Ireland."

The Freeman's Journal, and other nationalist papers throughout Ireland, express approval of Lord Mayor John O'Connor's apology for the threat he made in his Phenix park speech to haul down the flag from the mansion house when the prince of Wales landed in Dublin.

It is expected that the government will make a statement explaining that visit of the prince of Wales to Ireland is not in consequence of suggestions made by Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, but originated with the queen, the prince cordially agreeing to the proposition. The prince had been warned of the opposition of the Parnellites, but he refused to abandon his visit. He and the princess will land at Kingston. April 16. the princess will land at Kingston, April 16. Albert Victor, the older son of the prince will



SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, WM. C. WHITNEY:

accompany him. The tone of the nationalist press is more favorable to the visit.

Lord Mayor John O'Connor, and a deputation from the municipal council of Dublin,
have arrived in Dublin for the purpose of presenting to the house of commons a petition concerning Irish industries.

England and the Soudan, London, March 5 .- The government is about to ask the assent of parliament to an increase to ask the assent of parliament to an increase of 200,000 men in the army. The suplementary official estimate provides for an increase of 30,000 men in the military service, and shows that the expenses of the Soudan campaign to the end of March will be \$3,360,000. The civil service estimate shows an increase of \$260,000 in the police and secret service ac-

The Egyptians continue to manifest insubordination against British authority. The flogging of the natives in Cairo for assaults apon English soldiers are almost of daily oc

Signs of discontent among the native popu-Signs of discontent among the native population in Alexandria against British rule are increasing. Threats against the life of General Stephenson, English commander, are now exertly heard on the streets.

General Graham, in the Suakim has arrived in Suakim. Steps are being taken to more thoroughly protect the garrison from the attack of the hostile Arabs, who nearly every night succeed in destroying the advanc-ed redoubts erected during the day by the gerrison troops.

General Hudson, commanding the Indian contingent of the Suakim expedition, landed in Suakim to-day with his staff.

The Day in Parliament, London, March 5 .- In the house of com mons the marquis of Hartington said that it General Gordon's diaries, when received, should be found to be in the form of a sort of substitute for dispatches to the government, the government would treat them as such. If found to be of a private character his relatives would be consulted about them.

would be consulted about them.

Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, under secretary for the foreign office, said Sir Edward Malet, British ambassador at Berlin, had exchanged with Germany assurances of neutrality in regard to the Samoan and Fongo islands. He, however, declined to say whether Sir Peter Lumsden, British commissioner on the Afghan frontier question, had tendered his resignation.

The marquis of Hartington said the government thought that any advance by General Graham from Suakim for the relie. of the garrison at Kassala was impossible. He said the government were unprepared to state the number of additional men they intended to would in the army. enroll in the army. Bismarck Defending Himself.

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Berlin, March 5.—The North German Gazette characterizes as a wilful perversion of the truth the attempt of the English newspapers to construe the speech of Bismarck in the reichstag on Monday as indicating a desire on his part to contribute to Gladstone's defeat. The Gazette goes on to state the real fects as to Germany's attitude in regard to Egypt so as to retain the "confidence of foreign countries, Turkey's, France's, Russia's, even Austria's belief in Germany's honesty would have been seriously shaken if Bismarck had advised England to take Egypt.

The Dynamite Expenses.

The Dynamite Expenses. London, March 5.—The repairs of the damages to the house of commens and Westminster hall, caused by the recent dynamite explosions, cost \$43,000. The extra police detailed on special "dynamite" duty during the past year have cost the sum of \$190,000, which is \$130,000 more than was paid on the same account during the preceeding year,

DID BISMARCK LIE? The London Times' Correspondent Declares

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That He Did.

London, March 5.—Dr. Blowitz, the London
Times' correspondent, writes a strong letter
attacking Prince Bismarck for indirection in
his dealings with the British foreign office cencerning the south Pacific islands. In the blue
book on this subject, issued by the British
government on February 25, there is given a
conversation which occurred early in February, between Bismarck and Sir Edward Malet,
British ambassador at Berlin. During this
conversation the German chancellor
read a dispatch which he said
he had sent to Count Munster,
German ambassador to London, on the 5th of
the preceding May, and which Bismarck purported to convey to England the idea of how
Great Britain could assist Germany in her
colonization schemes, and his promise to reciprocate by helping English interests nearer
home. The Dispatch, as read, urged England
to fall in with the suggestions made, because
in the event of a 'refusal, Germany would be
compelled to ask France to perform the offices
declined by England. The chancellor told Sir
Edward Malet that, as Count Munster seemed
to make no progress, it was feared in Berlin
that he had not stated the points of the despatch with sufficient strength and precision,
so Count Herbert Bismarck was sent to London
to assure the success of the desired negotiations. Count Herbert bismarck was sent to London
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to assure the success of the desired of negotiations. Count Herbert obtained from the British foreign office nothing but general assursnces of friendship. These were valueless,
Bismarck 22.3, when 23.7 224ward Malet expressed regret at the situation, assured Enmarck that England had no desire to thwart
Germany's colonial ambitions, and asked hi

statements. He refers to the fact that Bismarck read the original dispatch to Sir Edward Malet in Berlin as proof that he really never sent it to London. Bismarck, Blowitz says, proceeding as if this dispatch had been sent to London to form the basis of an alliance between England and Germany concerning colonial annexations; as if its rejection by England had been formally and deliberately made; as if this rejection were an indorsement by England of the German French alliance, and gave Germany certain liberty in the south Pacide, and then, when asked for explanations about his encroachments on British possessions, produced as his warrant the original dispatch. This production, Blowitz asserts, was made nine croschments on British possessions, produced as his warrant the original dispatch. This production, Blowitz asserts, was made nine months after the date of the dispatch, and just when it suited Bismarck's purposes. The introduction of this system, says Blowitz, must create a panic in the political world. With such suppressed dispatches a strong power can do as it likes and turn might into right say time, so abelishing all international law. To prove his assertion that the despatch read to Sir Edward Malet was never sent to London, Blowitz points to the fact that Lord Granville, British foreign minister, on February 7, immediately after Sir Edward Malet had communicated to him Bismarck's interview, wrote to Sir Edward that the despatch "in question was never communicated to me." Blowitz contends that it was impossible for the despatch to have miscarried, or been forgotten, because Count Munster would have resigned if he knew that Lord Granville had seen the despatch, before making such seen the despatch, before making such a statement, while, if Count Munster had really received the dispatch and failed to transmit it to the British foreign minister, Bismarek would have recalled Count Munster for march would have recalled Count Munster for neglect of duty. The fact that Count Herbert Bitmarck whe, the German chancellor alleges, was sent to London to second Count Munster in his efforts to secure a colonial alliance with England, failed to dispatch that very dispatch, which contained the terms of his mission, had never reached Lord Granville. Blowitz pronounces it very strange. He declares that the truth is Bismarck did not believe that England would give Germany the assistance he desired to secure. He knew better how to succeed with France. Behind the mission of his son, Bismarck intended to have the missing dispatch appear at the proper time to put England in the wrong. He proposed "anuser letapis" in order to confront England with the accomplished facts. piished facts.

England and Russia. LONDON, March 5.—A dispatch from Teheren states that the insurgent native chiefs of



SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR, L. O. C. LAMAR

India have already raised the fiery cross and proclaimed in favor of Russia.

In the house of commons this afternoon, Gladstone said that public policy forbade his answering the questions of members respecting the Russo-Afghan frontier difficulty. The marquis of Hartington, secretary of state for war, announced that the government intended to increase the strength of the army.

The Globe states this evening that it has been informed that the government decided to entrust General Roberts with the command of the Quetta division of the army, if it should be

entrust General Roberts with the command of the Quetta division of the army, if it should be necessary to push it to the Afghan frontier.

The dispatches handed to Mr. Gladstone this afternoon, by Baron DeStoal, Russian ambassador, were from M. Gjers, Russian minister of foreign affairs. In these dispatches Giers says that the Russian occupation of Akrabot, Seulfikar Pass and Saraquese was designed to forestall the decisions of the joint commission on the Russo-Afghan frontier. He says that the advance of the Russians from Pul I Khatum, was only ordered after the Afghans in July last, during the negotiations for the organization of the commission, had occupied Penjeh, and in January had occupied Sariquese, whence the Afghans withdrew on the advance of the Russians. Giors does not maintain the right of ghans withdrew on the advance of the Russians. Giors does not maintain the right of Russia to hold the disputed passes, but he refuses to withdraw the Russian troops until the commission presents its report on the frontier question. The tone of the dispatches is throughout strangely pacific. The cabinet will meet on Saturday to consider the present position. It is reported that Earl Granville is preparing a reply to Gier's dispatches, proposing a simultaneous withdrawal of the Russians from Pul and Kharturn, and the Afghans from Marchat, pending the settlement of the frontier question.

TEXAN STRIKERS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE RAILROAD MEN ON A GENER-AL RISE.

The Employes of the Texas Pacific and Its Branch Roads Quit Work Freight Cars Blocking Up All the Freight Depots—The Latest De-velopments From the Strikers.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 5 .- At seven o'clock this morning the men employed in the Texas Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroad shops quit work. All the switch and freight engines in the yard were killed, and to-night sixteen dead engines are around the oundhouse. This morning all the east bound freight trains were side tracked in the yards,



POSTMASTER-GENERAL, WILLIAM F. VILAS. the engines taken to the roundhouse and killed. No freight trains will be allowed to pass through the yards. Passenger trains will not be molested. The strikers are in groups discussing the situation, but are orderly. About three hundred loaded and empty cars stand motionless on the track. A train load of California fruit bound for the east, and a of California fruit bound for the east, and a number of cattle are among the detained freight. This evening the strikers received the news that several freight trains from the north would arrive. They assembly the nerth end of the yards and intended side track the trains and kill the engines. The trains were intercepted by wire and turned back toward Denison. The strikers are ling a meeting to-night to determine what further steps to take to bring the company to terms.

THE SITUATION AT DENISON.

DENISON, Texas, March 5.—At noon to-day the Missouri Pacific company moved all their engines at this point across the Red river into the Indian territory for safety. It is understood that the entire force of employes at the machine shops will refuse to return to work to morrow, at a request from the strikers at other points in Texas. There are five hundred cars of freight here awaiting forwarding. Everything is quiet.

THE STRIKE AT LONGVIEW.

LONGVIEW, Tex., March 5.—The strikers to-day rescinded their resolution to stop the passenger trains, but the yard is full of freight awaiting shipment, and a few section men agreed to the terms of the company to-day and returned to work. THE SITUATION AT DENISON.

and returned to work.

Compromise Rejected in Marshall. MARSHALL, Tex., March 5 .- The citizens' committee waited on Superintendent Cummings, who said he could guarantee full time if the men would return at reduced rates, and there was plenty of work. At a meeting to-night Cumming's

guarantee was rejected. The Men Suspended. SHERMAN, Tex., March 5.-Employes of the Texas Pacific railroad were, this afternoon, notified that they were suspended indefinitely. This suspension causes much hardship, as the Sherman em ployes were willing to accept the reduction. It is

rumored that the company has determined to only run mail coaches until the strike is over. Strikers on the Gould Lines. Longview, Tex., March 5.—Some of the strikers on the Gould railroad system have reached here and stopped all workmen except the train hands. Agents from the Palestine shops have gone east along the lines, and the Marshall shops have sent them west to stop all employes.

The Striking Wabash Men. St. Louis, March 5.-About fifty employes of the Wabash shops in this city went out this afternoon. FT. WAYNE, Ind., March 5.—At noon to-day 100 men employed on the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific mil. oad shops in this city, struck against the recent reduction of ten per cent in wages.

THE ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP. An Exciting Scene Precipitated Upon the Legislature.

rRINGFIELD, March 5.—At twelve o'clock nators appeared in the house and joint ion began; 49 senators and 145 reprepresent. The republicans ogan 99, and Washburn 1. for Washburn. Acting speaker Kimbroh assembly adjourned, cans objected, claiming thority. The republicans, led s raised pandemonium for a time, doorkeepers were called upon to clear



ATTORNEY-GENERAL, A H. GARL ouse. Finally the senate withdrew he republican members of the hous

A JEWELER'S DEVICE.

HOW THE PEOPLE OF HOGANS VILLE WERE TAKEN IN.

A Thirteen-Year-Old-Boy Burned to Death-A Lave. Coon Hunt-The Work of the Athens Fac-tory-Married to His Ward-A Good Day's Game-Other State News.

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., March 5,-[Special.]-J. B. here last Saturday and commenced work on watchfifty dollars' worth of watches and jewelry be onging to citizens of this place. P. W. looser of a watch, followed and overhauled him a La Grange, where he secured his arrest and had him failed, where he will remain for trial, which is set for to day, by county court.

Burned to Death. ATHENS, March 5.—[Special.]—Lonnie, a thirteen year old son of Mr. G. W. Camp, of Oconee county, died a few days since. The child had been subject to fits and while one was on him sometime since, fell into the fire and was burned so badly that after suffering great agony for nineteen days he died. There was only a little child about three years old in the room with him at the time of the accident. The sufferer had been broiling on the coals several minutes when discovered. was burned out and the other portions of his body

Dismissed for Want of Evidence. MARIETTA, Ga., March 5 .- [Special.] - Last week United States Marshal Campbell arrested a man by the name of Marion Collier, near Canton, Ga., and brought him to this place for trial. He was fried before Judge R. H. Earle, United States commissioner to-day. He was charged with violating the United States laws by making and retailing spirituous liquors without license. The case was dis missed for want of evidence.

Sarah Napper Goes Free.

ROME, Ga., March 5.—[Special.]—Sarah Napper, the colored woman recently arrested for killing a little negro child, was arraigned before Justice Walters, and after hearing all the evide justice decided that It was not sufficient to bind r over and she was discharged.

THE RIOTS RENEWED.

Rumors That Opelika is Again in a Blaze o

Political Wrath. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 5-[Special.]-Report have reached here from Opelika, Ala., which indicate that the municipal war has been renewed It is rumored that the sharp reports of shotgung nd pistols were heard several times last night These demonstrations were but challenges from the heated advocates of opposing factions that they were ready for the fray.

Thirteen years ago, when radicalism was odious it triumphed in an election in Opelika, in which a combination of white men and negroes triumphed over the better class of citizens. In every election which has been held since, the bad spirit which was then engendered has played its part. As a consequence, the town has been under the error of mob law half a dozen times, seven or eight men have been killed, and such lawlessness has been developed that finally the legislature had o interfere by legislating out the city governat, and placing it under a commission of the

or's appointment. ity has since returned to municipal rule with it came a revival of the old spirit. The ons recently held showed that anger still and the demonstration of last night shows that a passing bullet may, at any moment, throw the city into a riot.

At the Point of Death

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 5.-[Special.]-A telegram was received in this city to-day announcing the dying condition of Mr. Frank Clements, formerly of Columbus but now of Texas. Mrs. Robert Clements, his sister-in-law, left to day to visit him, The intelligence of the death, of Mrs. Jesse Williams, at her home at Neal's landing, was received bere to-day. She was a sister-in law of Giles T.

s and A. A. Williams, of this city.

A New Paper in Cuthbert. CUTHBERT, Ga., March 5.—[Special.]—Mr.John F.
Chompson, formerly editor of the Fort Gaines
ribune, and recently connected with the Chattaooga Daily Commercial, will be associate and can editor of the Randolph Vindicator, the new per to be published here. The first Issue will

The Muscogee Contest. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 5.—[Special.]—Mr. D. A. Andrews took the office as tax collector of Museogee county to-day. This disposes of the contested ase of Red vs. Andrews.

The Savannah Yacht Club. SAVANNAH, March 5 .- [Special.]-The Savannah yacht club held its annual meeting at the club house, Thunderbolt, last evening, and elected the

following officers: Commodore-William Hone. Vice-Commodore-J. N. Johnson. Rear Commodore-T. P. Bond. Secretary - Frank Winter.

Treasurer-M. A. Cohen. tewards - D. C. Bacon, R. M. Demere, H. A. Palmer, A. S. Bacon, Thomas Ballantyne, G. W. Haupt, T. L. Kinsey, S, P. Goodwin, L. Hartsborn, F. S. Lathrop, F. C. Wylly and M. V. Her

The stewards will at once commence arrange ments for the regatta, which takes place early in

A Lively Coon Hunt. BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., March 5.—[Special.]—A few days since Mr. J. G. Fierds, a worthy citizen of this county, with his ten year old son, started out hunting, Mr. Fields riding horseback. Soon they were on the track of some coons which crossed the river. Mr. Fields had his son to get on the horse behind him, and in this way they made an eff to cross the river. As they neared the op bank of the river the horse mired and. child was thrown from the horse an fell. The wned before he was gotten out

Sunday in Sylva

pecial. |-The Rev. Mr. oal minister from Savannah irge congregation at the Methodist

ne Rev. Douglas Oliver of the Christian church, held services at the courthouse in this place on Sunday morning and night. Married to His Ward,

SAVANNAH, March 5.-[Special.]- Major A, V. L. Hartridge, leading broker of this city, was married Tuesday in Baltimore to Miss Agnes Campbell, his ward, a pretty brunett aged sixteen years, and had been attending school in Baltimore. The groom is a widower with several children, a son who i

older than the bride, attending the wedding. Gone to New Orleans. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 5 .- [Special.]-Th morning the following Milledgevillians left for ms: R. N. Lamar, Sam Walker, E. C. Ramsay, T. W. Lurk, G. E. Watson and wife, Sam'

Evans and two daughters, Mrs. S. B. Marshall John Conn. They expect to spend about two weeks in the crescent city.

A Good Day's Game, BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 5.—[Special.]—Messrs, N. Wallace, of Waterbury, Conn., J. R. Ryan, of Chatcega, and a party of gentlemen of this city, ent out in the woods yesterday and bagged fifty e quals. The party had seven dogs and were in

The Purim Ball. wick, Ga , March 5 .- [Special.] - The Jew m ball was a great success. The maskers y and merry, and their costumes very was the most enjoyable and successful as been given here in some years.

eturned from Florida. Ga., March 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. J. F. d from Florida this evening. She band's, Captain Craft, bealth a little

COURT WEEK IN CLAYTON. Judge Hammond and Solicitor-General

Hill at Work. JONESBORO, Ga., March 5.—[Special.]—The superfor court convened on Monday, Judge Hammond

presiding. Soficitor-General Hill was on hand in due time looking after the interest and diguity of the state.

The grand jury is composed of the very best men of the county, with James Waldrop as fore-

The charge to the grand jury by his honor was clear and full, embracing all the important interests of the county, and strong and beautiful in the absence of all high sounding technicalities. he stated as a matter of fact and congratulation that the fail expenses of the county had been reduced from nearly five hundred dollars per term to less than twenty per term, and that this was the

result of prohibition in the county.

There is considerable docket business, but no ery important cases.
In addition to the local bar we have in atten dance ex-Governor Boynton, Judge Speer, Recorder Anderson, Colonels Dorsey, Colwell and others.

The Cow Ordinance in Athens. ATHENS, March 5.—[Special.]—The cow ordinance is still creating a great deal of sensation in Athens, and the citizens in the first ward threaten to burn Alderman Palmer in effigy, and also threaten personal violence. Petitions are also

aldermen to resign. Trouble is feared by the police, and the city is in a fever of excitement.

circulating in the other wards, asking the no fence

Griffin Votes for Schools. GRIFFIN, March 5 .- [Special.] - The election on he public school question was held yesterday and resulted in favor of public schools. Thislis a grand step forward for Griffin, and its citizens are justly jubilant over the success of this progressiv

DECATUR, Ga . March 5.—[Special.]—The Central Farmers Agricultural club held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday. The farmers are sadly behind in their work, so there were but few mem bers present, most of them being at home at work. Question for discussion was: "Does Cotton Pay?" Mr. Braswell, from the Lithonia club being present, was requested to open the discussion. He believed that less than one-hall bale of cotton per acre would not pay, and not then unless the farmer raises his own supplies at home. Dr. Goss said he had made an estimate on cost of an acre of cotton, and he pelieved that one half bale per acre would give the farmer a net profit of about seven dollars and fifty cents per acre. Dr. Jones believed that less than one bale to the acre would not pay and that above that amount net profit rapidly in neased. He believed that other crops were more rofitable and should engage our efforts. There was a general discussion on the subject of uving guano, but no action was taken. Next

neeting first Tuesday in April. The Work of the Athens Factory ATHENS, Ga., March 5.—[Special.]—It is said that he Athens factory, under the management of Mr. R. T. Bloomfied as president, has been one of he best paying manufacturing establishments in the south. This corporation has declared dividends since it started up averaging 12½ per cent. The operatives are well paid, are furnished comortable houses to live in free of rent, and at the not exceeding ten per cent on dry goods and shoes and supplies at a less rate. It is believed that this nterprise, which has done Athens so much good. nas cleared one quarter of a million dollars since the war. It is a monument to the pluck, energy and enterprise of President Bloomfield and, its

managers. Hotel Changes in Eastman. EASTMAN, March 5 .- [Special.] -The Ashburn

ouse again changes hands. Mr. K. C. Bullard the present clever proprietor, retires from the management and Mrs. H. Herrman succeeds him. If Mrs. Herrman does not know how to keep a good table nobody does. Mr. Bullard's many friends will regret to learn that he has give up the

Athens Cotton Sales.

ATHENS, March 5 .- [Special.]-The firm of Moss & Thomas, cotton factors here, sold 550 bales of cotton on yesterday. The cotton receipts in Athens last year were considerably in excess of the year before, and it is nearly all sold, there being not more than 500 bales of cotton in store at this

Covincton, Ga, March 5.-[Special.]-Hon. A. B. Simms has begun the erection of a two-story brick building on the public square. The lower ms: the upper one will be used as a town hall, thereby filling a

Building in Covington.

Railroad Receipts. HARTWEIL, Ga., March 5.-[Special]-A compar-son of the railroad agent's books in this place show an increase in freights over the cor ing months when whisky was sold in this town.

Shark's Teeth in Bainbridge. Bainering quite a museum of shark's teeth, well preserved, from the artesian well, at a depth

The Funeral of Mr. James A. Beeks. GRIFFIN, Ga., March 5.-[Special.]-The funeral ervices of Mr. James A. Beeks was conducted at his home Wednesday, but on account of the rain he was not buried until to day. Quite a large concourse of people followed the remains of Mr Mr. G. J. Drake's condition is much better.

These is but little change in

Death of Mrs Bowe INBRIDGE, March 5 .- [Special.]-Hon. B. B.

Bower lost his amiable and accomplished wife Monday morning, from typhoid fever, Her illness was long and painful. She leaves seven small children and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. Her husband and family have the sympathy of our entire community. Jesse A. Wilder, the postmaster, lost his widow ed sister, Mrs. Lizzie Casten, from pneumonia, She left two children to mourn her death.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

Roswell had two days fine weather. Trade is mproving. Guano and time rations on a boom. Mrs. Lanier, an old and highly esteemed lady of Roswell, is dead.

The small grain in the northern part of the state is more promising now than the farmers a short time ago hoped it would be,

Measles are prevailing to an alarming extent in therekee, N. C. Many deaths from them among The botel in Covington formerly run by Messrs. Owens & Cruse, has been rented by Mrs. Stephenson, who will conduct it in connection with the

The Nelson bouse, of Brunswick, is now in charge of Mr. Crawford.

Dr. R. B. Bill, of Brunswick, is dead. The Contest for Butter.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder. Some days ago a patent churn man was in town, and gave an exhibition of his patent at Dr. Hall's residence. The doctor has a negro cock who has been with him for over twenty years, and auntie determined she would beat the church man at his own game. When the time came for exhibition, nunite was there with her old fashioned churn, and to the cha-grin of the churnman and the astonishment of the crowd, got butter in her churn before the patent had fairly started. She then turn-ed in and made his butter for him. The ex-

You can't afford to laugh, dear girls, Unless your teeth are white as pearls-Unless your mouth is pink and sweet And your two lips in rosebuds meet; And you cannot supply this want. But through the use of SOZODONT!

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

A LOOK THROUGH OUR STATE

Hows Little Nagro Nurse Quieted a Baby-A Wife Murderer Talks to a Reporter-A Woman in White County Attempts Suicide-David Dickson's Will-Other Items.

A curious thing will happen in the Seig family in Sumter county the 15th of this mouth. Ther will be three persons of the same family have birthdays on the same day. Mr. Seig will be 40, his father 80 and his daughter one year old. There is just forty years difference in the age of each. There are twenty eight persons in 264 (Carnes ville) district who are over sixty years old. Eleven over seventy and four over eighty years of age.

Mr. B. M. Wheeler, of Sumter, has an old ballot box that has been in the family ever since the revolution. His grandlather, a Mr. Norris, came into possession of the box by virtue of his office, being sheriff at the time. The family have been in office more or less for a long time.

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Sandersville Heraid: A little colored nurse of
Mr. E. A. Sullivan's, in litting the baby out of bed
yesterday morning, struck its head against the
ted post, and the nurse, to stop the crying of the
little one, took a bottle of paregoric or landaman
from the mantel, there being both on it, and gave
it some; not knowing how much to administer,
she gave it too much, and the doctor worked a day
and part of the night to save it. The little sufferer finally pulled through and is doing well.
The Tennille high school has 112 scholars.

The Tennille high school has 112 scholars. The Sadersville public school has on its roll

nearly 170 students.
P. F. M. Furr, one of Banks county's young farmers, had the misfortune to lose his ginhouse, gin and several hundred bushels of cotton seed. It was the work of an incendiary. It has been but little more than a year since some one set the torch to Mr. Furr's barn, and burnt up several mules and hundreds of corn and oats.

McDuffie Journal: We have little to report of the McDuffie Journal: We have little to report of the smail-pox since our last issue. One of the cases then reported, a little negro boy, died in the pesthouse on Monday. This boy had little chance to recover from the attack, for the reason that he has been badly afflicted with scrofuls from his infancy, and this, more than smallpox, caused his death. There is now only one case left under treatment. All of the others have about recovered and most of them have been discharged from quarantine restrictions. In a few days more Dr. Durham expects to close the pesthouse and discharge the last pagient: charge the last patient: There are twelve paupers in the Hall county

poor farm. Canton is agitating a railroad to Gainesville. Measles are prevalent in Jefferson. Ester Barnes, a colored woman aged one hundred and eleven years, died in Butts county the

other day. The Gainesville Press tells this: "A lady in White county attempted to kill herself some three weeks ago. She had climbed a tree and aimed to place her head in the fork of the tree and jump off, but her husband prevented it a second time.' The will of David Dickson, which has been filed in the office of the ordinary of Hancock county,

makes the following bequests: Henry T. Dickson, 1,000 acres land in Texas: T. Warthen, 3,000 acres land in Washington cour ty; Julian H. and Charles G. Dickson, minor chil ren of Amanda A. Dickson, 500 acres land in Hancock county; the brother and sisters of T. J Warthen, \$5,000 to be divided between them; A E. Eubank, Rebecca Warthen, Malinda Warthen, rabella Warthen, Kairon Warthen, Mrs. F. Burton, \$2,000 each; Mrs. Sarah Richardson, Miss Anna Rogers, \$1,000 each; Mrs. Anna Rogers and her daughter, Bertha Rogers, \$500 each. To Amanda . Dicksen, all of the balance of bis estate, including stocks, bonds, live stock, farming implements, otes, moneys, lands, etc., etc., during ber life, and at her death to go to her children. The estate is thought to be worth \$500,000.

Inside of five days from the death of Mr. Dickon a letter was received from a New York strange asking for the terms of the will.

The smoke stack at the marble works in Mariet ta, is to be one hundred and twenty feet high and wo hundred thousand brick are required to build t and the engine room In Oregon district, in Cobb county, lives a negro weman, wife of Milton Talley, who has given birth

to three children in twenty months time, each In digging a cyclone pit the other day near Mr. J. P. Durbam's, in Cobb county, a knife badly rust-eaten was found imbedded in the solid clay,

welve inches below the surface. How came it there s the question. The Hawkinsville News thus details an assault

previously named:

A most outrageous assault was committed on Tuesday of last week upon the person of William Latson, a white farmer of Twiggs county, by a negro man-by the name of Jackson Denson, alias Jack Glover. He asked Latson for the loan of a mule. Latson let him know that his mule had been already loaned out, whereupon the negro (Jack) motioned to him to come out. Latson did so, and when he got out of his enclosure, the regro drew his knife and dealt Latson three wounds across his head, from three to five inches in length, to the skull bones, one across his nose previously named: wounds across his head, from three to five inches in length, to the skull bones, one across his nose and another just above the globe of the left eye, Latson bled profusely before surgical aid could be procured. It is thought his wounds are not necessarily fatal. The negro is under arrest.

Quitnan Free Press: A most sanguinary fight occurred on Monday last between two colored men living on Mr. F. J. Spain's place. One used a double barrelled gun and the other a knife. Sheriff McNeil arrested both parties, and they are now injuid, and both are lying in a critical condition.

Mr. B. L. Bloomfield of a these will set to work.

Mr. R. L. Bloomfield, of Athens, will set to work at once and build a large pasture for the stock of the employes of the Athens factory. The whole of Clark county is now going for the stock law, and there is no use for our city to further kick against

the inevitable. Athens Banner: Mr. Wm. Jones, of Clarksville was arrested and had a preliminary trial last Satur day evening, charged with having traded one-the orders recently store.

about to tell how he came into possession of the paper. It is thought that other parties were connected with the theft, and that Mr. Jones has been used as a cat's paw. He will doubtless "let the cat out of the bag" when brought before Judge estes this week.

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Savannan Times: Yesterday, Tuesday, was hargman's day at the county jail, and taking advantage of it a Times reporter called there to interview Whitfield Ryols alias Henry Whitfield, etc. under sentence of death for setting fire to a dwelling in Yamacraw. The reporter could not gain admittance at once, as about half a dozen colored pastors of the various churches of the city were closeted with the doomed man at the time of the reporter's arrival, and two sisters of charity were waiting to see him also. However, the visitors left at last, and the reporter walked along the corridor of the jail until he reached cell No. 14, the door of which was open. Peering into the gloom of the cell the reporter's eyes at last discerned the dim outlines of aman kneeling in the attitude of one engaged in prayer. The reporter did not disturb him, but the voice of the guard broke in upon the dovotions of the doomed man and caused him to start wildly. He walked out of the cell in a rather awkward way, like a timid boy in a large crowd of strangers and seemed to be dezed. When questioned he said he was making p-paration to go, that he guessed he was predestined to go this way; that he had been here too long now, and that he did not know unless it was love for his wife who did not care for him now, He reckoned he was crazy at the time. "One time I made up my mind to kill my wife, and had the knife in my pocket to cut her throat, but when the time came my heart failed me and I could not do it. I was going to pet her, and while fondling her, I should have run my blade across her throat and ended her life, But I loved her too much, and could not cent her throat, but when the time came my heart failed me and I could not do for it. I was going to pet her, and while fondling her, I should have run my blade across her throat and ended her life, But I loved her too much, and could not tent him a message since his incarceration, not to

The Franklin News says:

Mr. B. F. Harris exhibited in our office yesterday
the flint of an old Indian arrow. It was the only
perfect one we ever saw, generally some part of
them being broken off. It was beveled on its
sides diagonally in order, we suppose, to make it
turn when shot. The edges were notched like a
saw. Mr. Harris is of the opinion that it was made
purposely for a war weapon. Mr. R. E. Kiker, of Paulding county, has a cat

CHATS WITH THE PRESS.

The Cartersville American of this week has this: The Cartersylle American of this week has the I don't know when I have been so much amused as when The Constitution credited Mrs. Felton with saying: "The happiest moment in a young girt's life is when she has a real, live sweetheart, a whole parlor to herself, a chair capable of holding gir's life is when she has a real, live sweetheart, a whole parlor to herself, a chair capable of holding two, and a father who trusts everything to her experience." Mrs. Felton is a woman who enjoys a national reputation for profound thought and womanly dignity. She is known as a woman of mature wisdom, capable of grappling with and mestering the most difficult questions of politics. She has certainly passed that time of life when "a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughte of love," and it was funny to see this squib, brilliant of its kind, but gay, giddy and grilish), going the rounds of the press credited to Mrs. W. H. Felton, when indeed it was written by Mr. Ryals.

The American will find, by reference to THE CONSTITUTION of the date named, that the para graph was not credited to Mrs. Felton, but to Mrs. Felton's paper, in which it appeared.

The canine population of Swainsboro, accord-

ing to the last census, as stated by the Pine For-

est, exceeds the human population by about 250.

Milledgeville, says the Recorder, is noted for red-headed children. Possibly owing to the red unsets for years just about here. The Berrien News is to be considerably en Hawkinsville News: Some of the far

southwest Georgia are preparing to plant big crops of watermelons, and it is said that five hundred acres between Albany and Leesburg, a distance of ten miles will be devoted to the cultivation of the The Jackson Argus appears in mourning, owing to the death of Mr. Green C. Thaxton, father of

CURRENT DISCUSSIONS In Which the Press of the State Takes an

Interest. THE SILVER DOLLAR.

From the Gainesville, Ga., Southron. We are opposed to the demonstization silver or the stoppage of its coinage either. is the poor man's money and as good as he wants or any body else ought to have. It is only the large bankers who are opposed to it, and they only to get clear of the labor of handling it. Keep the mints going until at least the third poor man in the country has a silver dollar in his pocket is our hand, and if silver bullion gets very cheap, start up any amount of public works and still keep up the coinage of millions of silver dollar of the present standard is our motto. When ever the common people get too much money they will do the squealing, regardless of the gold bugs and money changers of New York and other meney centers. The improvements spoken of above will all belong to the country when we are dead and gone, so nobody living or to come will be the worse for them, but both better off. Let the money mills

A Local Currency.

grind.

From the Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite.

There can be no successful denial of the fact that there is a deficiency in the currency of this section. This currency is composed ex-clusively of gold an silver, gold and silver certificates, national bank bills and treasury notes or "greenbacks." The purchasing power of a medium of exchange in the form of money, is due not to its intrinsic value, as is sometimes supposed, but to the stamp or flat of the gov-ernment which names its value. A bank note which has no intrinsic value has the same real value and purchasing power as a gold coin of the same denomination. This will al-ways be true so long as there is no question as to the financial solvency of the power that stamps the bank note—the ability and will to pay. The government, as run since the war, has been hostile to private banking—its policy being to cause its bankers to invest in govern-mental securities and to use these as the basis of their currency—in the form of national bank notes, all other bank notes being subject to a federal tax of ten per cent. There can be no disputing the fact that this policy has established the best and most stable paper currency the world has ever seen. No improvement on this currency can ever be made. It will probably be perpetuated as a part of the monetary system of this country. But all these forms of system of this country. But all these forms of currency in circulation fail to meet the neces-sities of the people. Some relief ought to be made at once or it may be too late. The At-ANTA CONSTITUTION advocates the repeal of the tax on private bank circulation as a means of relief. This should never be done without of relief. This should never be done without the most stringent regulations from state or federal authority protecting the people from a worthless local currency.

Wonderful Vitality

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder. There is an old lady of seventy-three, who lives in an adjoining county, only fifteen miles from the city, whose life has been a little remarkable. She has never been farther than fifteen miles away from her home in all her life. This everyied the method of two markable. long life. Twice married, the mother of two children—one of whom is dead and the other the mother of a family—she has never worn out, by constant use, a single pair of shoes. She has never felt use, a single pair of shoes. She has never felt a headache, toothache, nor even back ache; says she does not know what they are like. Still well and hearty, she came to Americus a few days since and paid a merchant one hundred dollars that she was due him. Getting up to start so early she said made her feel a little badly. Surely hers is a remarkable record.

He Couldn't Forgive His Friend,

from the Rome, Ga., Bulletin. The other day a gentleman remarked in the resence of a little knot of others on Broad treet that he could not understand why a cern individual was always saying un

sh things of him. Captain w. w. Sea an excellent judge of human nature, hearin the remark quietly asked, "Did you ever lea the remark quiety asked, "Did you ever lend him any money or do him a favor for which he has not paid you?"

The party said he had done him many favors, and then Captain Seay said, "Oh! well, he will never forgive you until he has paid you what he owes" and this seems to be the rule under such circumstances in most instances.

instances.

From the Gainesville, Ga., Southron, Rev. A. W. Caldwell has in his possession a pair of bridal stockings which were knit one hundred and twenty years ago. Mrs. Caldwell's grandmother wore them on her weding day. They are made of flax, and are well preserved. Mr. C. also has a pocket book one preserved. Mr. C. also has a hundred and forty years old.





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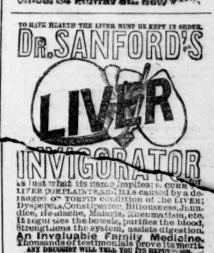
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the valleys and the hills produce no more. Let it be like the white crested wave of the ocean! So long as it leaps toward the heavens in sparkling foam, brilliant in its corruscations of light, do it reverence; but when it tails into the common mass of surging waters, let it hass away, remembered only for its pristine power and beauty.

Endowed with the attributes to which I have adverted, Major Crane was a proper permanent president of the chamber of commerce—a prince of the mercantile world. It has been beautfully and appropriately said in reference to men of like inherent force, "The largest part of their power was latent." This is that which we call character—a reserved force, which acts directly by presence and without means. What others effect by talent or by elequence this man accomplished by some magnetism. O, Iole! how did you know that Hercules was a god?" Because, answered lole, 'I was content the moment my eyes fell on him. When I beheld Theseus, I desired that I might see him offer battle, or at least guide his horses in the charlot—a e; but Hercules did not wait for a contest, he conquered whether he stood or walked, or sat, or whatever thing he did. There are geniuses in trade as well as in war, cut he state, or letters. See him and you will know as easily why he succeeds as if you see Anpoleon, you would comprehend his fortune. In the new objects, we recognize the old game, the habit of fronting the fact, and not dealing with it at second

a private agent as her factor and minister of commerce. His natural probity combines with his insight into the fabric of society to put him above tricks, and he communicates to 'all his own fath that contracts are of no private interpretation. The habit of his mind is a reference to standards of natural equity and public advantage; and he inspires respect and the desire to deal with him, both for the quiet spirit of honor which attends him, and the intellectual pastime which the spectacle of so much abiity affords. This immensely stretched trade, which makes the capes of the southern ocean his wharves, and the Atlantic sea his familiar port, centers in his brain only; and nobody in the universe can make his place good. With the pride of art, and skill of masterly arithmetic, and power of remote combination, he has

with the pride of art, and kill of masterly arithmetic, and power of remote combination, he has the consciousness of being an agent and playfellow of the original laws of the world."
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tional mercantile convention Childent we were that his strong character would mable him to execute the aronous duties of this new field of usefulness, to the satisfaction of the convention, and with honor to himself and to the state he represented. As was the esse with every duty that he undertook, he returned home with fresh laureis upon his brow, but still the same modest unassuming, sincere friend and fellow efficient.

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Elected to the constitutional convention in 1877, he became the modest but powerful advocate of every excellent feature which the work of that convention evolved, and the opponent of all that was bad. Sincerity and simplicity attended him there, as everywhere, and gave to him the strong influence he excerted. When it became necessary to appoint commissioners to take charge of the election of the new state capitol, and it was known that at anta was to be represented on the board, all thoughts spontaneously turned to Major Crane. There he discharged his duty fearlessly, earnestly, patiently, and diligently, and as the proud edifice rises towards the zanith, we will feel that its strength, durability and permanence is secured because our friend assisted at the foundation.

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"Major Benjamin E. Crane, so long president of this chamber of commerce, is dead. On the morning of Thursday, the 15th day of January, 1885, just as the day had won its struggle with the night, the Master called him, for his task was flone. And from the toil, the perplexity and auxiliary and auxiliary called him, for his task was flone.

iety of his too-busy life, he has gone to rest,

—eternal rest.

"It is be fitting that we who knew him best, and
therefore loved him most, should make some record of our appreciation of him, and therefore.

Resolved, That while we meekly bow before this
decree of the Judge of all the earth, we accept it
as a sore iffliction and in deepest grief.

"Resolved, That for eighteen years Major Crane
has been one of the bustest in this city. As a merchant he was closely attentive, sagacious, prompt
to act, at a slways just, and to no one is more due
Atlanta's commercial prosperity and renown.

"As a man he leved justice and despised indirect and coubtful methods; he always walked
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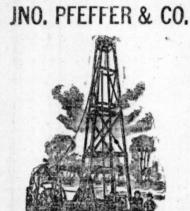
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Indications for the south Atlantic states 1 a. m.: Fair weather, winds becoming variable and slight changes followed by a slight rise in temperature.

HENEI ROCHEFORT comes to the vindication of his friend, Ollsvier Paine, and asserts that he is not assisting the mahdi in his war against the English, but is endeavoring to secure the release of a number of French

THE duke of Edinburg, Queen Victoria's record son, who is in command of the channel fleet, in a speech, stated that the English navy was deficient in good ships, and was surpassed even by the ships of some of the South American republics.

THE names which President Cleveland yesterday sent into the senate as the members of his official family were correctly foretold in THE CONSTITUTION of the day before. Today they will be confirmed, when the new administration will be under full headway.

LORD MAYOR O'CONNOR, of Dublin, made a speech in Phonix park last Saturday which was likely to make him a formidable compaor with Parnell for the Irish leadership. as made apologies since, however, for he is now roundly denounced by his ier friends.

THE London Times correspondent at Berlin makes a strong case against Prince Bismarck as a man who manufactures evidence to sustain his positions. The prince has produced a dispatch alleged to have been sent to the English secretary for foreign affairs, which the latter, stoutly maintains he never received.

THE memorial address of Captain Harry Jackson, delivered last night at the chamber of commerce, on the occasion of the meeting held in respect to the memory of the late Major Benjamin E. Crane, is an eloquent tribute to one who in every way deserved it. Captain Jackson is a polished and interesting speaker, and his address of last night, pub lished in another column, is an effort of which he may well be proud.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S CABINET. Beyond the general favor with which Pres ident Cleveland's cabinet will get as clean, business-like and of spotless reputation, there are some suggestions it will bring to th public mind.

First-the southerners who are in the cab net, Bayard, Lamar and Garland, are, we may reasonably say, stronger in prestige and public experience than their colleagues, and equal to them in ability. We mention this in no invidious spirit, but to show that in giving the south representation in his cabinet, the president has not had to lower the standard of fitness, reputation or capacity, by which he selected the representatives of other sections. It may be said that Bayard, Lamar and Garland were chosen, not because they were southerners, but rather in spite of it.

Second-in appointing Mr. Manning secretary of the treasury, Mr. Cleveland says plainly that tariff reform shall be made in the spirit of the democratic platform, and not as the featherheads would have it. It is positively stated that he first offered this place to Mr. Randall, who very properly declined it. The choice of Mr. Manning, who was Mr. Randall's strong friend and backer, is a wise one and will give the country confidence in the steadiness of the tariff policy of the ad-

Third-the selection of Mr. Whitney, the chief of the county democracy, in spite of the fact that another New Yorker had already been chusen, and that the president himself s from New York, gives a strong indication that he intends to make the county democracy the leading power in New York city and the medium through which the patronage will be distributed.

Fourth-Politically speaking, it will be noticed that of the three states of New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana, which gave the democracy the national victory and in which the parties are most evenly balanced. there was no cabinet officer selected.

Fifth-Geographically speaking, it will be noticed that there is no cabinet officer south of New York or east of Arkansas and Mississippi, and the vast territory lying within that angle is without representation in the cabinet.

In spite of these criticisms which may mean much or may mean nothing we believe the cabinet is a strong one, and it will do good work. There is much to be done and reforms to be made in every department. We look to hear from the new cabinet very soon and very interestingly.

THE DEAD CONGRESS.

It is the fashion to abuse the forty-eighth congress, but the records show that it was about as abundant in good works as nearly ny other congress. It established a bureau f navigation in the treasury department, a reau of labor, and a bureau of animal intry. Three bureaus a congress is cernly enough. Is repealed the test oath act all public highways postroads. It prohibited the importation and migration of foreigners and aliens under contract to perform labor in this country. But above all else it should have credit for the beginning it made in the forfeiture of uncarned lands held by railroad corporations. The enormous bodies of lands granted to the Texas Pacific and the Atlantic and Pacific companies were thus returned to the people. The Northern Pacific grants go over to the next congress.

Among the important bills that failed of passage are the Morrison tariff bill; the Mc-Pherson bill, to permit the national banks to issue circulation up to the par value of bonds deposited; the Blair bill, to aid common schools; a bill to fill the presidency when there is no president or vice-president; a bill to suspend coinage of the silver dollar, and the bills relating to the Hennepin canal job; the restoration of Fitz John Porter to the army, the admission free of duty of foreign built ships, an uniform system of bankruptcy, pensions for the veterans of the Mexican war, the appointment of a commission on the liquor traffie, and the counting of the electoral vote. The Hoar anti-polygamy bill passed the senate, but failed in the house, and the house bill to establish a department of agriculture failed in the senate. Neither house acted on the bill to admit southern Dakota as a state, or the bill to prohibit the use of the mails to newspapers containing lottery advertisements. All the bills relating to the inspection of meats and the importation of adulterated articles of food and drink were lost.

No doubt some of the rejected or neglected bills should bave been passed, but no congress has time to consider any considerable part of the bills introduced. During the two sessions of the late congress no less than 8,-286 bills and 345 joint resolutions were introduced in the house alone. Not over 500 of these numbers became laws; and on that account alone, the forty-eighth congress undoubtedly deserves the thanks of the country. If it had passed more bills, the country

might have fared worse. FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS.

The pressure for office has begun, and men of influence in the democratic party will have little rest until it is lifted. In Alabama it is reported the two senators and the eight representatives have organized a little congress of their own, in which each member has a vote. They are to meet from time to time to decide by ballot what candidates shall be presented to the new administration for appointment to the federal offices in the state. If there are a number of candidates for an office, a series of ballots are to be taken the lowest candidate to be dropped after each ballot, unfil one of the candidates receives seven votes, which is declared to be the necessary number. .

If the report be true, the people of Alabama will have to appeal to seven min instead of one or two as the case may be, when they want an office. The plan may prove very satisfactory as regards the character and capacity of the men appointed, but it will serve to increase the pressure upon men of influence in the state. Either that must be the case or else rings will be formed to control the appointments, and several names will be logrolled through for as many offices. The high character of the Alabama delegation is, however, a guarantee that the novel plan will be given as fair a trial as is possible n American politics.

HOME LIFE ON THE FARM. In the inaugural address of President Cleveland there is a happy allusion to American home-life-an allusion that is doubly suggestive falling as it does from the lips of a man occupying the most exalted position within the gift of the people. He dwelt for a moment, but with emphasis, on the obligations that men in public station are under to live within the bounds of prudent economy so that whatever influence their example may bave shall be in the direction of strengthen-

ing and fortifying the simplicity and unpre-

tentiousness that are the basis of all that is worthy or characteristic in American home As the farmer is said to be the bone and sinew of the state, so the home life on the farm—the home-life that is at its best, not luxurious, but surrounded by plenty, and graced by that fine hospitality which is to be found only in the agricultural regionsrepresents whatever is worthy of preservation in the characteristics of American society. It is not and never has been true that the vulgar and pretentious features that mark the lives and habits of those who strive only to be fashionable are a part of the social develorment of the American people. Blot out the cities-the so-called social centers-and there would still remain that characteristic

veloped in the rural regions. It is true that, so far as the south is concerned, the results of the war were, in a measure, disastrous to the society that had become typical of our civilization, but in its place there has been developed a society which has all the strength of the old with the potency and persistence of the new. It is the society that clusters around the farm. and spreads in all directions the welcome influence of the s mplicity and hospitality that are nurtured in the home-life of the farm. Only in the agricultural regions, away from the artificial necessities and demands of city life, can such society have its natural growth and development; and, in the end, this development leavens all things, lending grace and dignity to whatever ele-

American society which prosperity has de-

ment it may come in contact with. There is a great responsibility resting on the farmer, and the manifold changes that attest the growth of the public all tend to make this responsibility greater. The farmer should magnify his office. He should' strive by his example to dignify his calling in the eyes of those who are to come after him. He should see to it that the home-life of his children is calculated to make them happy and contented. There is no influence qual to that of a well-ordered home, wheren wise heads and loving hearts administer to the wants and desires of the young. There is no more attractive spot on earth than the farm that is crowned by a home-a home wherein abide the old fashions that are always new-wherein abound the old ways

that are forever young. There is no reason why the home-life of the farm should become dreary and monotonous To the charm of its simplicity may be added the comfort of genuine culture. Every farmer owes it to himself, to his family and to 1862, and reduced the rate of postage on the state to make the most of his resources, for the purpose of leaving his children a heral transform merchant marine, and made itage of contentment; for the purpose of con-

vincing his sons that all the happiness worth enjoying in this world is to be found on the farm. To this end every farmer should make his farm not only a place of work, but a place of rest, recreation and enjoyment, so hat his boys and his girls may know what it is to have a home. There is no higher career than this. The home-life of the farm is the nucleus and center of all that is worth preserving in the methods of modern society. Whatever will improve and strengthen it, improves and strengthens the state. Surrounded by good books and good newspapers, leavened by that wise hospitality which is next of kin to genuine culture, and influenced by all the elements of a home that is a home indeed, there is no reason why a farmer's children should seek a career elsewhere. Let the farms be built up for the boys.

SOUTHERN IRON-MAKING. The northern iron manufacturers became so restless under the large shipments of southern iron to northern markets that they appointed a committee to go to the source of the trouble and ascertain its extent. They investigated all the southern iron works, and Mr. Bentley,of the Onio works, Youngstown, brings in a verdict intended to quiet the nerves of those who sent them. Mr. Benty was one of the investigating committee and he speaks undoubtedly for the entire lot of travelling experts.

Ore, he says, is delivered at the Birming ham furnaces at 90 cents to \$1.12 a ton, and the pay of a common laborer is 80 cents a day, with other labor in proportion. But against these advantages he finds drawbacks. The labor in the south is so inefficient that the difference in wages is more than lost, and the ore, he goes on to say, will make only iron of low grade. The modes of treating the ore, so as to produce an uniform quality of iron, Mr. Bentley says, have not been mastered; but he thinks it is only a question of time when Birmingham will become a very important factor in the iron produc tion of the country. He even admits the there is a large demand for the class of iron already produced, and the railroads are ready to transport it from Birmingham to Chicago or New York for about \$3.75 a ton. On account of the inefficiency of the labor employed Mr. Bentley thinks the cost of a ton of iron at Birmingham is from \$12.50 to \$13.50. Even if we accept Mr. Bentley's figures we find that Birmingham iron can be aid down in Chicago or New York almost as cheap as iron can be made in Pittsburg.

Let us hope the criticisms of the investigaing committee as to the manner of treating southern ores, and the quality of the iron produced, will be very carefully considered by our iron-makers. While the government is opening our rivers and the railroads are perfecting their facilities, the iron-makers should be studying the ores they handle and the best methods of treating them. The as sertion that all southern ores are of poor quality, is known to be without foundation; but it is altogether possible that our ores are not mixed as they should be, and that some of the methods of our furnaces are faulty. The business is one that calls for study and experience. Mr. Bentley may be sure the ubject will be mastered at Birminghan fully as well as it has been at Youngstown or Pittsburg. To use his own words, it is only 'a question of time."

THE Courier-Journal is trying to tell President leveland something about the west. President Develand has already demonstrated that he knows good deal about the west-or, at any rate, about hose who pretend to represent the west.

LET us hope that New York restaurant etiquett ill be ruled out of the white house for four years.

THE first thing that Arthur did when he went nto the white house was to scatter Garfield's cabinet. And the first thing that Garfield's cabinet did when it went out was to scatter Mr. Arthur.

On the occasion of the dedication of the Wash persons known to be related to the "Father of his country." Comparatively few responded. there being present thirty ladies and thirteen gentlemen. It is not strange that there should e so many of Washington's kindred existence, as he had two full brothers, wo half brothers, one half sister and one full siser, all of whom had families. The descendants of these Washingtons have always been and still are devoted to agriculture. A few have studied law and medicine, but most of them take to nathematics, surveying and farming. General Vashington left valuable lands in Virginia and Pennsylvania

nephews, making them independent and prosperous citizens. Nearly all married young and left large families. As a rule, they vere short lived. As a class, they have been tall, large-boned, with strong, well-cut features. They have been social and hospitable to an extravagant degree. They have all been good livers, and ome of them have indulged too freely in spirits, but inebrity has been exceptional Washington's relatives are now most numerous in Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, but some may be found in Ohio, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Cal ornia and Georgia, where they have usually sets tled on the most productive lands. The Wash ingtons have never been ambitious for public po sitions, but whenever placed in office have dis charged their duties ably and faithfully.

THERE is something wrong-radically wrongwhen an officer of the government, even though be is as unimportant as Hazen is, can be arrested and court-martialed for making charges against such a man as Bill Chandler.

A PHOTOGRAPHER in a card in the Augusta News peaks of himself as "the undersinged." Most men in his fix would feel too uncomfortable to at end to business, but he seems to warm up to his work with commendable enterprise,

THE changes in the postoffice appropriation bill go into effect the 1st of July are of considerable importance. Letter postage will be two cents for every ounce or fraction thereof. Drop letters will be the same, except that where free delivery is not established the postage will be one cent for each nunce or fraction thereof. The ounce has long been the English standard of letter postage. Its doption here may lead to a slight increase in the average weight of letters through the use of heavier paper, but it is not ex letters. pected that this change will seriously affect postal receipts. The same bill reduces newspaper postage, when sent by the publishers from the office of ublication, or when sent by a news agency, from two cents a pound to one cent a pound. This reduction applies to papers sent to bona fide subcribers or to any one else. Marked papers may be sent from the office of publication without a enalty or increase of postage.

THERE are people, even in this country, who prate about the glorious reign of Queen Victoria. According to John Bright this reign has cost in war \$750,000,000 and 68,000 lives. This waste of lood and treasure has not been for a moral principle or in defense of England. It has been in reign war for mercenary and selfish objects. The record is not a brilliant one.

AMERICAN girls are all dem ogratic.

his hair banged. BILLY CHANDLER doesn't retireount the rest of the gang. He is not of the retiriy ice as a lobby ists awaits him

THE Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette says that Brother Blaine would have been inaugurated Wednesday but for thirteen "ifs." Four years hence the number of these "ifs" will be appalling.

PROBABILITIES: The pressure just now is con tral in the neighborhood of Hazen.

Dr. WILLIAM A. RUDDACK, who died in Pennsyl vania the other day, had the last years of his life made miserable by a singular delusion. He believed that thirteen women were after him with matrimonial intentions. One of these women, he said, wanted him to marry her and feed her on beacock's brains and diamonds. The doctor once thought of purchasing a large farm and stocking it with his thirteen female admirers. One of his latest vagaries was to put on his clothes in an eccentric fashion, st'cking his arms in the legs of his trousers, and wearing his socks on his hands.

POSTMASTER GENERAL HATTON will return to ome, family and friends in Burlington, Iowa; but Bill Chandler will hang around the lobby and pick up whatever he finds.

MR. THOMAS JOBE, of London, arrived in Jersey City last week with his little seven year old boy. The object of Mr. Jobe's mission soon developed eight years ago he secretly married a pretty maid in his father's family. A child was born, and the young people were separated. Leaving her child n England, and believing herself abandoned by husband, the maid came to America Years passed, and hearing nothing from Jobe she arried John Hurley, a respectable mechanic. A few evenings ago Mr. Jobe rang at the Hurley cot ge and Mrs. Hurley came to the door. At first be pretended not to recognize her visitor, but inally admitted him. The bewildered Mr. Hur-ey was duly posted, and ster talking the matter er agreed to peacefully resign his wife to her ist husband, who, since the death of his father, has come into a large fortune. The re-united amily will soon leave for England.

As was expected, the forty-eighth congress went out with fireworks.

THE New York Manufacturers' Record is disp d to question the statement going the rounds o the press to the effect that granite can be quarried nd dressed in Maine and sent by sea and rail to Atlanta for less money than it would cost to obtain dress and transport it from quarries twenty iles from Atlanta. The Record would like to g t at the exact facts, as there is as fine building stone near Atlanta as can be found anywhere in the world. It suggests that if the statement is true it must be because the Maine people understand their business and have facilities for finishing, or are willing to work for a smaller margin of profit

EDITOR HALSTEAD writes little paragraphs statng that there is great soreness, anxiety and confu sion in the democratic party on account of the complexion of President Cleveland's cabinet. These little paragraphs are rendered more ominous, severe and emphatic by the fact that Deaon Smith insists on making them double-leaded.

THERE can be no doubt that Mr. Cleveland feels very much at home.

STRANGE sights are to be seen in our large cities. The other day, in New York, a richly dressed, handsome woman, about thirty years of age, was ound intoxicated in a street car. She was removed by a policeman and placed in the alcoholic ward of a hospital. Dlamonds sparkled in her ears, and her sealskin sacque open at the throat displayed a gold pin. Her dress was of silk. Three rings glittered on her hands, and she wore a handsome watch and chain. In her pocketbook was found a newspaper clipping stating that "Eliza Hall has received an absolute divorce from John Hall." She answered no questions, but it was evident that she had a pathetic history.

It will be seen that well-informed papers like THE CONSTITUTION knew all about the cabinet.

Selling the Constitution at Ten Cents. We had several complaints on yesterlay from the State, the Air-Line, and the Georgia roads that the newsboys were charging ten cents for copies of THE CONSTITUTION.

This was without warrant or knowledge from this office. We did not charge extra for the papers, and the newsboys advanced the price without any reason or justice. The price of THE Con-STITUTION at this office never changes. Even when we print sixt en or twenty pages it is sold to newsdealers at the same fixed price, as when eight pages are printed. Whenever, therefore, the price advanced it is simply the rapacity of the news boys or of the people they represent, and the people should not encourage such advance by paying the price demanded.

If the American news company, which is now granted the monopoly of handling papers on all our roads, continues to exact these extortionate prices from purchasers, we shall see to it that THE Constitution is distributed by agencies of its own PERSONS AND THINGS. .

THE actual membership of the Mormon church is 79,886.

THOMAS A. Edison is in New Orleans, where he will stay a month.

ROLLER SKATING, so a Boston physician says, deforms and enlarges the feet. A SYNDICATE has been formed to build :

theater in New York for Lawrence Barrett. CRUSADER ST. JOHN says there has been whisky enough in the white house of late to start

THERE are 32 professors of religion in the United States senate out of 76. Sixteen of the 32 THREE presidential postoffices in Georgia are

o be filled this year, and so is the collectorship of the port of St. Mary's. THE labors of the Rev. Sam Jones in Chareston resulted in an actual addition of 141 mem

bers to the churches of that city. MR. GLADSTONE, who has to bear England's neaviest burdens, is in his seventy-sixth year. He has been a parliamentary leader for half a century In the past five months the balance of trade with foreign countries in our favor foots up about \$160,660,000, and yet gold does not flow this way. THE coldest day in Jacksonville was January

18th, when the mercury went down to 31. This would not be cold weather in Chicago, but in Florida man and beast suffered severely. GENERAL WOLSELEY is concentrating his small army at Korti, but he will endeavor to hold the Korti Gadkul route. He hopes in this way to pre vent an advance by the mahdi upon Korti.

THE people of Savannah paid a few years ago \$5 a thousand for gas, and now they get it for 50 cents a thousand, and it is a mooted question whether the gas companies are losing money or Onio is on hand as usual. Governor Hoad-

ly wants the German mission, George L. Converse wants to be commissioner of the land office, and Americus V. Rice proposes to be commissioner of Ir took fifty large wooden chests to carry off Mr. Arthur's private papers and personal effects. Some of the kandsomest articles in the private por-

tion of the white house were brought from his New York home. THE signal office officially tells us the winter has been an unusually cold one east of the Rocky mountains—from two to five degrees below the everage. February was especially severe. The lowest recorded temperature was 63 degrees below zero, which occurred at Poplar River, Montana.

THE following is a list of new United States enators who were sworn in on March 4. Hon. Joseph C. S. Blackurn, Kentucky; James B. Eustis, Louistana; William M Evarts. New York; James K. Jones, Arkansas; Henry B. Payne, Ohio; John C. Spooner, Wisconsin; Leland Stanford, Califor-nia, and Ephraim K. Wilson, Maryland.

WM. H. VANDERBILT, now over 60 years old, is living a thoroughly retired life. He does not go once a month to the Grand Central depot, and his

he has quit the market altogether, and he says his boys are not going to speculate any more. Wil-liam K, got on the wrong side of the market to a very large extent.

Messes Lamae and Garland will not know how to meet the enormous pressure for patronage. Neither are politicians, and neither has any liking for political chaff and gosup. Lamar feels at home with a literary or philosophical friend, and Gar-land is strictly a lawyer, and an agreeable talker with any intelligent man.

WHILE General Grant is hopelessly ill, yet he is by no means on his death bed, or confined to his room. He walks about the house, and jokes over his autobiography and is as cheerful as can be even when he is in considerable pain. The pain in the throat is kept down by applications of cocaine. The general will soon be sixty-three

THE VOTE OF 89 KANSAS IDIOTS.

How a Legislature Censured a Commission-er for Treating Davis Courteously. From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

In the Kensas house of representatives Mr. Bur In the Kensas house of representatives ar. Button presented the following resolution:

Whereas, On the 26th day of January, 1885,
Frank Eacon, commissions for the State of Kansas at the World's exposition, then and now being held at the city of New Orleans, La, joined with certain other commissioners in extending to Jefferson Davis, late president of the southeral confederacy, an invitation to participate in the excusion for the reception of the "liberty bell," and

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Whereas, on the 29th day of January, 1885, said Whereas, on the 29th day of January, 1885, sald Frank Bacon joined with others in doing honor to that arch traitor, Jefferson Davis, coupling his name and presence with the name and presence of that sacred emblem at the World's exposition in said city of New Orleans; therefore, be it Resolved. By the house of representative, the senate concurring therein, That in joining in the invitation to that representative of rebellion and human slavery, Jefferson Davis, to take part in the excursion and at the reception of the "liberty bell," and in doing honor to the greatest foe to human liberty with which this country has ever been tuned, said Frank Bacon misrepresented the sentiment of all the people of Kansas and outraged their feelings of tender regard for the dear old bell.

Mr. Burton then read a letter from Herbert S. Fairall, Iowa's commissioner at the New Orleans exposition, to Governor Sherman, of that state, in which the writer indignantly protested against the action of the committee on invitation and arrangements, by which the attendance of Jefferson Davis was brought about. Mr. Burton theu, in his most eloquent manner, . tested against the action of Com-missioner Bacon on the part of Kansas, and claimed that such action was an insult to the state by its representative. He believed that such action should be rebuked and resented as an insult by the representatives of the people, and he moved he adoption of the resolution

The ayes and noes were demanded on the reso lution, and the roll call resulted, ayes, 89; noes, 3.

Aunt Bridget's Long Head.

From Puck.
It's a wise dog that knows enough to run in off the walk and down the cellar when the dogcatcher appears. It's a wise woman that knows how to 270id

ending her copper-bottomed preserve kettle to a neighbor. It's a wise book agent that really knows anything It's a wise book agent that really knows anything thout the book he is selling.

It's a wise bank president that doesn't fly with the depositors' sheeks.

It's a wise business man that knows the importance of advertising.

It's a wise woman that knows the cost of her

it's a wise woman that knows the cost of her eighbor's bonnet. It's a wise acre that can divide itself up into ity building lots. It's a wise congregation that knows its clergy-It's a wise man that knows his friend from his

It's a wise president that knows his own cabi-It's a wise editor that knows his own circula-

A Printer's Mistake,

From the New York World. Some consternation was created in Bridgeport society yesterday when the World arrived containing a reference to a number of prominent ladies as "Society Wreeks." But this was the sad work of the thoughtless compositor and the de-prayed proof-reader, for the World correspondent meant to compliment the ladies in question by speaking of them as "Society Workers."

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Words on Ben Hill's Monument. E. T. P., Greenville, S. C: Will you please note for me the words on the late Senator Hill's onument? They were, I believe, the last words he ever wrote.

The words you allude to were written by Mr.

Hill after he had lost the power of speech, and
are as follows: "If a grain of corn will die and
then rise again into beauty and ife, why
may not I die and rise again into infinite life and
beauty? How is the last a greater mystery than beauty? How is the last a greater mystery than the first? And by as much as I exceed the grain of corn in this life, why may I not exceed it in the new life? How can we limit the power of Him who made the grain of corn, and then makes the same grain arise in such wonderful newness of life?

Texas' New Capitol.

B. W. W., Maysville, Tenn.: What will be the ze of the new Texas capitol, and what material The building will be 566% feet long by 288 feet ten inches wide. It will be three stories in height, above the basement, besides a fourth story running from the north to the south pediment. It will be second in size only to the national capital, and will be larger and finer than th German reichstag and Briessn parliament buildings. The architecture will be on the Grecis order. The state of Texas gave 3,050,000 acres of

and for this building. Free Medical Pultion.

Constant Reader, Acworth Ga.: Can a medical student who is not able to pay for tuition go to college free? Some, and perhaps all, of the midical colleges in Atlanta receive a few bright and worthy young men who are unable to pay for trition. Write to the deans of our colleges and state your case.

The Confederate Treasure. Chipley, Ga., March 5.—Editof Constitution: Will you please give information about the confiderate treasure after it left Newberr, S. C.? I saw it delivered there.

The question has been widely discussed on sev-

eral occasions in THE CONSTITUTION. Wien the treasure train was between Danburg ant Washington, Wilkes county, Ga, the crisis culninating n the capture of Jefferson Davis was reiched. Much of the money was paid out to retuning confederates; some of it was, according to certin statements, hidden for future reclamation; whip many assert that it was stolen wholesale. It is a question which is open to discussion.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your paper of last week A. L. P., of Townville, S. C., asks what is a

reamery, and how is it worked. The creamery is the building to which the cream taken to be churned. There are many ways of operating a cres but the most satisfactory and successful that has yet been tried in Iowa is for the owner of the

creamery to hire men and teams to gather the cream from the farmers and haul it to the creamery.

Every patron of the creamery buys his cans in which to put the milk. These cans are about six inches in diameter, and about thirty inches high. When these cans are filled with milk they are immersed in a tank of cold water and allowed to stand about twenty-four hours for the cream to rise. The cans have a glass graduated scale of inches on the side, and the skimmer keeps a record of the number of inches of cream he gets from each patron. reamery.

ration.

The creamery man charges so much a pound for gathering the cream and making the butter, and gives to the patron the balance of the market price obtained, be it more or less.

There are in this place two creameries that during last year used the milk of more than 6,000 cows, making during the busy season more than 8,000 pounds of butter daily.

The method of testing and churning the cream, packing and marketing the butter, and settling with the patrons are matters requiring too much space to explain in the letter box, but on request I will give any one a full detaited account of them or any other matter pertaining thereto, as far as I am able.

The New Orleans exploition has averaged.

am able.

The New Orleans exposition has awarded to Jowa the golden medal and the sweepstakes for the best creamery butter, and also eight of the eleven most important premiums, hence we feel as though wears justified in having considerable pride in our creamery business.

CAROLINA FARMERS.

An Interesting Letter Concerning A Trip

Among Their Homes.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Various trips through the south, taken within the last four years, satisfy me that no southern state, if we except Florida and Texas, is improving more rapidly than North Corolina. Especially is this true of the northern half of the state where but little cotton is raised. Elevated from 800 to 2,500 feet above the sea, with good water and a pure mountain quality of air, no region in the world can be healthier. Take the whole region north of Raleigh and as far west as Charlotte, where do you find in the south thriftier looking farms, abounding in comfortable country homes, tidy fences, large barns, truit rchards, stacks of hay and corn fodder, surround ed by herds of fat cattle and improved stock of all kinds, or a

ore kind-hearted, hospitable and intelligent runore kind-hearted, hospitable and intelligent ra-ral population?

Leaving out all mention of the northwestern corner of the state, "the land of the sky," which is becoming as famous for its fruits as for its pic-turesque mountain scenory, I wish to call special attention to the wealth that is being realized in the region-north of Raleigh in the counties of Dunham, Orange, Alamance, Guilford, Fornyth, and so on north to the Virginia line from TOBACCO BAIS

While this region in general is one of fruit, grain, grasses and fine stock, it is only within the last their eyes to the money that can be made out of certain fine grades of tobacco, to which their clinate and soil seem specially adapted. Connection mate and soil seem specially adapted. Connecticat valley has a monopoly in its production of a certain smooth leafed, mild flavored tobace best adapted for cigar wrappers, and Kennety is famous for a black, strong tobacco largely exported to Germany, but this region in North Carolina with certain portions of Virginia, seems to have a monopoly of tobacco raising best adapted to smoking and chewing, especially the "White Barley" and "Yellow Groncco," used for pulley wrappers, etc., which, when properly curved, by many cite, which, when properly curved living and blar a pound or mere. I was told by the largest tobacco farmer in Rockingham county, who has twenty two "dryers"—that is, houses for the curing of the weed—and whose crop for 1881 will bring him many thousands of dollars, many raising even the common grades averaged 500 an acre, while for the choicest grades four, five and six hundred dollars an acre were obtained. Think of this as compared with an average of 500 an acre from cotton raising!

rem cotton raising!
A connecticut man told me that the average betained from an acre of tobacco on their coolea ands was \$400.
"What can such lands be bought for?" said I. "Ob, not less than about \$400 an ac

Now, observe the advantage of the south over the north in this business.

I was last week told of a man who a year ago bought 30 acres of land in Alamance county, N. C. for \$120-cnily \$4\$ an acre—and cleared \$700 from the first crop, and says he would not take \$2,000 for his profit on this year's crop.

But it must be borne in mind that all tobacco lands in North Carolina cannot be bought at \$4 an acre, although as yet very cheap, averaging from \$7 to \$15. Then, too, it is not every kind of soil that will produce the choice varieties of tobacco. Probably tobacco of some kind can be raised everywhere in the south. M. C. Wilesz, of the Mighait has been done to prove that it is more profitable than cotton. But the highest success obtained in North Carolina and Virginia results from the right combination of soil, iertilizing, seed, culture and skill in curing.

1. Soil, gray, sandy top soil, with a subsoil of spongy, yellow clay.

2. A thorough manuring and pulverization of the ground.

3. Selection of the seed adapted to the soil. Now, observe the advantage of the south over

2. A thorough manuring and pulverization of the ground.
3. Selection of the seed adapted to the soil.
4. Three months' constant work, from the middle of June to the middle of September, in planting, hoeing, picking off the worms by hand, and finally cutting and getting it safely into the dry-

. The curing in the "dryer," which takes sever

s. The curing in the "dryer," which takes several months more.

All this, of course, requires intelligence and skill, derived from experience, but, that the pays to get this experience, you will be convinced if you associate with the tobacco farmers of North Carolina and Virginia. The way to do this is not to ride through the country in a Pullman palace car, but to go into the smoking car, offer the first farmer that comes in a eigarand then proceed to "draw him out." He will madestly tell you have he makes money on tobacco, or anything else he raises, and perhaps end up by inviting you, in his big-hearted way, to stop off and stay with him a week.

As a rule farmers are very apt to grumble. In New England, the middle, western or southern states, or even on the Facific slope, it is my experience that nine out of ten will complain of short crops, low prices for their sproduce, and all that, "till you feel like calling in the undertaker and asking him to take your measure. But with these tobacco farmers it is very different. A bluff old fellow of this sort said to me week before last, as we were approaching Lychburg, Va.: "Oh we make plenty of money." The merchants and manufacturers of the market towns for this region confirm this. Durham, N. C., known all over the country for i's "Blackwells." "Dukes," etc., was in 1869 a place of seventy-one inhabitants. Now it has 5,010; so of Greensboro, Reidsville, N. C., wender that as I came through son few days ago the farmers were infectobacco boom and all going to try this to be said about it; While adapted to tobacco culture is limited

for it is almost unlimited since the use of the weed all over the world increases much faster than its population. The German poet Goethe asks: "Know'st thou the land where the farmer's con-tented?" I should answer: "Yes, I do. In the northern part of North Carolina." K. D.

AN INSPIRATION.

How a Poet's Words Interrupted a Connell of War. From the Pittsburg Telegraph.

It was in the darkest days of the war, and Governor Curtin, who had been called to Washington to confer with President Lincoln on the disheart. ening news from the front, arrived at the national capital full of foreboding for the future of the union. Early in the day he met Colonel Forney in the drawingroom and they sat down by the windows to discuss the gloomy situation. While windows to discuss the gloomy situation. While they still sat there the inner door opened and Themas Buchanan Read, the brilliant but erratic poet rainter, pushed his way in and, stargering across the floor, threw himself into a chair by the table. Without a glauce at the carnest men by the window, he dropped his head upon the table and fell into a heavy sleep. Quietly the war governor and the great journalist talked on the terrible losses in the south, the sickness, the disaster and death among the boys in blue—the heartending scenes in the north when the news of battle filled every home with dread, and the dying hope of ultimate success in the suppression of the fratricidal war of rebellion—fell on the speakers like a shadow of impenetrable darkness. Suddenly, as if by inspiration from heaven, the sleeping poet raised his head from the table, and with a gaze that seemed to penetrate to the far-away fields of the southron, said in a voice that quivered with emotion:

"Oh, that some bird from the sunny south

"Ob, that some bird from the sunny south
Might build its nest in the cannon's mouth,
And stop its terrible roar!"

Then, like a weight he fell back into the chairbis head fell forward on his hands, and the poet
was again asleep—insensible.

Only a Little One. Fom the Chicago Times.

The Boston Globe says: "Mrs. General Tom Thurb, who is about to marry again, is now creating some social stir. A few old maids think she should be contented with having had one husband in P. life time." Mrs. Thumb, however, might plead the even if she has had one husband, it was only a ver, little one. Our Viliage Belle.

She tas our village belle.

Jear me tell

How so flirted with the teacher

And the single village preacher

Ang the swell. She said shews eighteen.

Was I reen?
Sev'ral slengt streaks of gray
That throughher hair did stray
Could beseen. And to the chuch she often went Most inter
On all the preachr said.
And at his prayer her head
Low she ben

Then she'd glance cross the aisle
At the style
That the village swil would fling,
And she'd think to vin a ring
And his pile.

And then behind herian
She would scan
And the teacher's jesous look,
As his face rose over in book,
Thin and wan.

But she wed none of these three,
Woe is to me!
For my father woocanother,
And I have a second mother.
It is she!

about 500 Oklahoma boomers in camp h 1.000 are expected by Sunday. The start Indian territory will be made Monday, it been delayed on account of the arrest of leaders of the movement and the bad condition

THROUGH THE SOUT

CURRENT NEWS FROM NEIGHB

From the Potemac to the Rio Grande and the

CHAITANGOGA, March 5.—[Special.]—Se large real estate sales occurred here to day seventy-seven thousand dollars changed han

CHATTANOGA, March 5.—[Special.]—Mr. tert Brown, formerly of Atlanta, and Miss Kirkpatrick, a leading belle of Chattanooga,

CHAITANOGGA, Tenn., March 5.—[Special. Leokout rolling mill was sold to-day to Johnson and Nesbit Hazelburst for \$30,000.

purchasers will put the mill in operation at

and will employ a large number of hands.

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n Interesting Letter Concerning A Trip Among Their Homes perces Constitution: Various trips through outh, taken within the last four years, satisfy

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Know'st thou the land where the farmer's con-I should answer: "Yes, I do. In the northern art of North Carolina." K. D.

AN INSPIRATION.

low a Poet's Words Interrupted a Council of War.

rom the Pittsburg Telegraph. It was in the darkest days of the war, and Govnor Curtin, who had been called to Washington confer with President Lincoln on the disheart. ing news from the front, arrived at the nation apital full of foreboding for the future of the Early in the day he met Colonel Forney ndows to discuss the gloomy situation. While dows to discuss the gloomy situation. While ystill sat there the inner door opened and omes Buchanan Read, the brilliant but erratic trainter, pushed his way in the staggering across the floor, ew himself into a chair by the table. Without ance at the carnest men by the window, he reed his head upon the table and fell into a vy sleep. Owicity the war governor and the at journalist talked on the terrible losses in the th, the sickness, the disaster and death among boys in blue—the heartrending scenes in the three when the news of battle filled every home dread, and the dying hope of ultimate sucin the suppression of the fratricidal war of illon—fell on the speakers like a low of impenetrable darkness. Suddenly, as inspiration from heaven, the sleeping poet do his head from the table, and with a gaze seemed to penetrate to the far-away fields of southron, said in a voice that quivered with thom:

"Oh, that some bird from the sunny south Might build its nest in the cannon's mouth "And stop its terrible roar!" Then, like a weight he fell back into the chair-is head fell forward on his hands, and the poet as again askep-insensible.

Only a Little One.

om the Chicago Tin Le Boston Globe says: "Mrs. General Tom Thurb, who is about to marry again, is now reating some social stir. A few old maids think schold be contented with having had one hus-nd in Fa life time." Mrs. Thumb, however, might and the even if she hes had one husband, it was ly a ver, little one.

Our Viliage Belle. She was our village belle.

Jear me tell

How so flirted with the teacher
And the single village preacher
An(the swell.

She said shewes eighteen.
Was I reen?
Sev'ral slengt streaks of gray
That througher halr did stray
Could beseen.

And to the chuch she often went

Most inter
On all the preacht said.
And at his prayer her head
Low she ben

Then she'd glance cross the aisle
At the style
That the village swil would fling,
And she'd think to vin a ring
And his pile.

And the teacher's jesous look, As his face rose over is book, Thin and wan.

But she wed none of hese three.

Wee is to me!

For my father wooe, another,
And I have a secon mother.

It is she! -From Life. THROUGH THE SOUTH.

CURRENT NEWS FROM NEIGHBOR-IF G STATES.

From the Potomac to the Rio Grande and the Ohio to the Gelf-Short News Notes of Passing In-terest-What is Taking Place Through the Land of Dixie, Etc.

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ATTACKED. THE DAY IN MACON.

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the house in regard to protecting a member. The committee met this evening. They will probably report recommending proceedings for the preservation of the immunities of the preservation of the immunities of the preservation of the immunities.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

Cholera is killing the hogs about Bronson

Work has commenced on the baseball park in

The encampment of the state guard will be

General B. F. Cneatham is strongly urged for

Texas celebrated the forty ninth anniversary of

Miss Laney broke her arm at a skating rink in

A young lady in Athens, Tenn., has sued Mr.

The Baptist college will be located at DeLand,

Miss Katie McClanahan, a noted and successful

lady farmer of Greenville county, S. C., is dead.

The Casar's Head property, near Greenville,

C., has been sold to Colonel E. M. Seabrook, for

Miss Florence White, who is meeting with such

success in Joaquin Miller's play, "Tally-Ho," is a

An old man tried for vagrancy at Bell, Texas, the

other day, obtained an acquittal by showing that

It is proposed to amend the constitution of

Texas so as to provide for the exemption of man-

Large numbers of South Carolina negroes are

emigrating to Arkansas. It is reported that they

are not welcome to the people of northern Arkau-

for Adgar Fair, the thirteen year old son of Rev. R. A. Fair, of Newberry, who ran away a few days

At Charlotte, N. C. Rufus Mullis has been sen

enced for eighteen months for killing John Du-

lin. The governor will be petitioned to pardon

The richest cattle man in congress is Represen

tative J. F. Miller, of Texas. He owns two-thirds

of a ranch five bundred miles in circumference

James Williams, of Putnam county, Missouri, is

dead, at the age of 106. He drank whisky and chewed tobacco all his life, and bore the scars of a

hundred fist and skull fights.

A new act of the Alabama legislature makes it a

misdemeanor punishable with \$100 fine for a per-son to get druhk and appear in any place except

his own house, in the presence of one or more per-

The Kenny tobacco company, of New York, will

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used in that city in the tobacco business. It will be five stories with a front the length of the square.

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Mrs. Kent Mason, the handsome and bright ad-

enturess who for years past has imposed upon

various southern and western communities as a temperance lecturer, recently turned up in Hous-ton, Tens. She was exposed through the Chroni-cle and left town.

SHOCKING CASE OF INFANTICIDE

A Young Woman's Confession of a Horri-

ble Deed.

Huntingson, Pa., March 5.—A case of in-anticide committed last summer and since concealed from the public, in which Caroline

Ault, an unmarried woman, and John Wilson,

the father of the child, both of Cornpropat's

mills, this county, are the guilty paries, has just been brought to light. Some time prior to the crime a young man named Cherry, of Altoons, was accused by Miss Ault of a criminal offense, and to evade arrest he left home

The child was born in an unoccupied school-

house near the residence of the girl's father. Its throat was immediately cut from ear to ear

with a piece of glass and its body hidden in a hellow stump. Wilson was present and as-sisted in the inhuman deed. The suspicion of the girl's father was aroused, and by close-

of the girl's lather was aroused, and by closely questioning her he compelled her to make a full confession. She implicated Wilson as the cause of her trouble and with having participated in he murder, and alleged that by threatening to shoot her he had intimidated her into accusing Cherry. The remains of the child was found in the place designated by her, and we is buried without an inquest heing held.

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The friends of Cherry have just learned the truth of the matter, and are taking steps to have Wilson and Miss Ault arrested. Both

ave, however, left the county and their thereabouts are unknown.

THE DAY IN NEW ORLEANS.

The Efremer's Parade ... The Dog Show ...

The Mexican Building.

arade is troving a strong counter attraction

the exposition. To-day's attendance was erysemel. The dog show was formally open-l, 175 entries are recorded, which, however,

not comprise the total list. The show wil

nt ave until Monday, when the awards will

The Mexican mineral building, a beauful

specimen of moresque architecture, is receiving the finishing touches, and will be completed this week. There exist but two

mitations of the Grenada Alhambra. One is in the Albambra court, crystal palace, Syndham, Englaud, and the other is this building—sn eighty foot octagon with a wide, spacious pertice, surrounded by a beautiful pavilion. The building is constructed entirely of iron

KILLED IN A CAR.

The Son of the Mayor of Richmond Killed

.While Drinking.

High words of the most offensive type were followed by the froduction of pistols. Martin fired and shot Carrington three times, wounding him in the hip, neck and abdomen. Great excitement ensued among the passengers. The conductor called the police, who arrested Martin. Carrington was found to be mortally wounded and he alsimed the attack of Martin.

wounded, and he claimed the attack of Martin was unprovoked. Carrington died shortly af-terwards.

Germany in Africa.

LONDON, March 5.—The territory annexed by Germany on the east coast of Africa is wice the superficial area of Prussia.

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It will contain 2,000,000 brick.

members of the house in debate.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Louisville, Ky., girl.

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nfactures from taxation.

with 100,000 cattle.

held in Raleigh in July.

postmaster at Nashville, Tenn.

her independence, last Monday.

Montreal, N. C., the other night.

Frank Houghton for seduction.

la. It will be endowed with \$500,000.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 5.—Yesterday Richmond Pearson, a member of the legislature from Buncombe, in debate, in reply to a question from Lieutenant Governor Robinson as to whether he had not noticed a certain newspaper article assaulting him, replied that it was unworthy of notice. The article was written by Rufus Y. § McCaden, of Charlotte, who later in the day met Pearson on the street, and assaulted him. Last night the house adopted a resolution of inquire into THE HAPPENINGS OF A DAY IN THE CENTRAL CITY. The Alexander Monument and Its Good Work in Nacon-Its Generous Donor-A Happy Mar-riage-Ethridge Again-Personal and General Mention-Macon News.

MACON, March 5 .- [Special.] -- Mr. Jack Jones, son of Colonel H. H. Jones, and Miss Ida Rogers, daughter of Mr. C. H. Rogers, were married this afternoon at the elegant home of the bride's father in Vineville. Numerous relatives and friends were present to witness the happy event. The entire affair was in perfect taste, and Vineville has seldom been the theater of such a beautiful scene. Rev. Dr. J. O. A. Cook, of the Mulberry street Methodist church, performed the ceremony. Mr. Jones and his wife left for Florida to night by the Fast Ternessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. They will probably visit the New Orieans exposition before returning to the city.

Alexander's Monument.

THE INSTITUTION GIVEN TO MACON FOR HER CHIL-DEEN BY ELAM ALEXANDER.

MACON, Ga., March S.—[Special.]—Professor Chas.

Lane was standing in the door of the Alexander free school building this evening when THE Constitution's reporter passed by.

"Come in, I want to show you something," said the professor and the reporter accepted the invitation and went in.

"I want to show you Alexander's monument," the professor continued, leading the way. "You mean the Alexander free school build-

"Yes, and a poble monument it is. Mr. Elam lexander was a carpenter and was brought from orth Carolina a number of years before the war build a house in Hancock county, for the father Rev. Dr. A. J. Battle, president f Macon university. Leaving Hancock county fr. Alexander came to Macon, then just beginning prow. He made money and invested in the cock of a telegraph company, which proved to he ock of a telegraph company, which proved to b ry valuable, and when Mr. Alexander diederry valuable, and when Mr. Alexrnder died-aving no heirs—his money was left in trust for oe education of the children of Macon. "Who are the trustees?" "John J. Gresham, president; J. W. Burke, easurer; L. N. Whittie, Charles J. Harris, George

ressurer: L. N. Whittle, Charles J. Harris, George S. Obear, Henry L. Jewett and the mayor of Macon, ex officio. These gentlemen have managed the fund with wonderini skill. The school was organized fifteen years ago in Mr. Alexander's residence. Sylvanus Bates was elected principal, and held the position until his death in April, 1883. I was chosen as his successor."

"When was the present building creeted?"

"It was begun in 1882, and finished in 1883, and cost about twenty thousand dollars, every cent of which was surplus interest arising.

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from the fund. R. C. Wilder's sons, of this city, were the builders."

Walking over the building, the reporter was struck with the elegance and convenience of its arrangement. There are four rooms, each forty by twenty-two feet, and capable of seating fifty pupils cach. The hails are broud and the stairs leading to the upper story are ample and easy. The ventilation is perfect, being upon the most approved plans. The walls are handsomely kalromined, and all the woodwork is of Geo gia pine and walnut. The furniture, bought from A. H. Andrews. Chicago, is of the letest and best pattern. Outside the building presents an in imposing appearance. It is of red'pressed brick, made here and is trimmed with Kentucky stone. The building uses the city water, insuring both cleanliness and health. The grounds are ample and will be beautiful in the course of a few years. Professor Charles Lane, the principal, is assisted by Miss Flora Smith, an accomplished teacher. Professor Lane is a graduate of Emory College; has held responsible positions in his profession in Teanessee, Alabama and Georgia, and is regarded as a teacher of the finest talent. Both sexes are admitted to the school.

Truly Elam Alexander, the builder, has built e school. Truly Elam Alexander, the builder, has built r himself a lasting monument

Hon, L. O. C. Lamar. MACON, March 5 .- [Special.]-Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, who has been made a member of President Cleveland's cabinet, was once a citizen of Maton. He studied law here, and was admitted to the bar

Ethridge to the Fore Again. MACON, March 5.—[Special]—Alex Ethridge, the o create the impression that he is crazy. To-day when Mr. Bose Sinclair went to his cell Ethridge threw himself upon him and bit him on the finger. Ethridge's mania for biting will soon have ample play upon steel chains.

A New Park. MACON, Ga., March 5 .- [Special.]-Colonel Edward D. Irvine, who is nothing if not enterprising, s managing a scheme to give the city a new and beautiful park. In front of Mount Desales academy, on Orange street, is a handsome plot, finely shaded with numerous trees. Mr. Irving, aided by the citizens Ilving in the immediate vicinity, proposes to enclose this space, put in rustic seats and fountains and otherwise beautify it. A band stands will be built, and concerts will be given twice a week during the summer. The board of aldermen will be petitioned at their next meet aldermen will be petitioned at their next meeting to build the needed fence, and to grant the park special police protection. The enterprise will certainly be successful according to an additional control and the second control a

Death of Captain N. T. Johnson MACON, Ga., March 5 .- [Special.]-Captain N. T. Johnson died this morning at his residen Cherry street at five o'clock. His death, long expected, was caused by consumption. Captain Johnson has been a prominent and much esteemed citizen of Macon for a number of years. He formerly lived in Marshalville, coming here to oin the wholesale grocery firm of Jaques & John son. He continued a member of the firm until a short time ago, when his disease forced him to withdraw. He has occupied a number of posi tions of public trust. Among them, that of alder-

man from 1882 to 1885. During the war he served with distinction as adjutant of the 12th Georgia regiment. He will be buried from the Mulberry street Methodist church to-morrow morning.

Personal and Otherwise. MACON, Ga., March 5 .- [Special.]-Professor C A. Rosignal, the talented musician, has invented a bell piano.

Miss Belle Davis, the charming daughter of Al-lerman Gilbert Davis, left this morning on a visit o Miss Lucy McCormick, of Hawkinsville. Colonel R. J. Fitzgibbons proposes to visit his riends in Atlanta to-morrow.

Oscar Johnson, one of the young tramps from Atlan'a, has gone to work in a printing office. The other, James Jones, was discharged to-day by order of Chief of Police Wyley. Judge John J. Gresham, executor of Elam Alex nder, well descrives great credit for the skillful anner in which the Alexander free school fund

has been managed. Miss Annie Bradfield has returned from the pleasant visit to friends and relatives in Column

The hotel men and property owners on a street are anxious to have the United building erected on the site of the old jail. The Macon fire department is not likely to have any visitors at the next annual parade. The last parade was glory enough for a year or two. J. D. Buttolph, of Marietta, Ga., was in the city

The doors of the Central Georgia bank were found open last night by Officer Dan Thomas. Nothing was stolen. The doors were left open accidentally.

The train on the Central road from Savannah, due here at 5:55 p. m., was delayed to-day three hours and a haif by a broken down engine. Delays on this road are so rare that this one is worthy of mention.

land and Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

Among the bassengers were Percy Carrington, sor of the mayor of Richmond, and William Martin, of Martinsville, in this state,
son of an ex-commonwealth attorney of
Pitts Ivania county. The young men
had been drinking and were intoxicated.
They had taken another drink
at the water cooler and Carrington dropped
into the seat in the car which had been occupied by Martin. The latter claimed the seat
as his and the former refused to give it upHigh words of the most offensive type were The Freight Blockade Broken Up. CHICAGO, March 5 .- The railroads centering. from the west have now disposed of about all the freight that had been blockaded on their lines since the heavy snowstorm. Some of them are wholly free from loaded freight cars on their tracks, while what remains can be easily handled. There is still considerable freight in the yards of the esstern roads here awaiting the return of the empty freight cars from the east.

Started Up Again.
South Bend, Ind., March 5.—[Special.]—The Oliver Plow works, which has been idle since the riot of the Polish and Hungarian workmen on January 18, started up this morning, and it is an-nounced will soon be running its full force.

A Strike in Pennsylvania. PITTSBURG, March 5.—The coal miners at Osce-ols, Duncan, West Newton and Scott mines struck to-day for three cents per bushel for min

TRACES UPON AMERICANS. Wachusett Hunting up South Ameri-

ANAMA, March 5 .- The summary arrest and informan treatment of some dozen foreign citi-zers is causing irritation against the offend-ing governor. A man named Ramon was reremain treatment of some dozen foreign citizzen is causing irritation against the offending governor. A man named Ramon was removed the same day from his post, but this does not afford security for the future. Two Americans were arrested. It is though the American consul is awaiting instructions from Washington. Dr. Pablo Arosemena is acting as president of the state at present, he having assumed possession on the departure of General Santo Domingo Villa, nominally for the seat of war, although rumor declares that the real cause of his departure was the recept of \$25,000 as an advance from the merchants. This amount was exacted very quietly under threat to raise a commercial contribution.

The United States steamer Wachusett has been into Guayaquil, where conferences were held between President Camano, her captain, and Vice Consul Reimberg Reudarion. The authorities claim that Mr. Santos, who was so cruelly tortured by Flores, is an Ecquadorian citizen, and deny that his naturalization papers from the United States should protect him against such treatment.

Consul Beach is expected from Quito to take part in the discussion. The Wachusett has gone to Manta to enable communication to be opened with Santos, who is in jail in one of the interior villages. A flee finishing there

opened Mants to enable communication to be opened with Santos, who is in jail in one of the interior villages. After finishing there, she will go to Balna and inquire into the manner in which United States Vice Consul Goddard was treated by the same Flores, and why Constantine, an American resident in the port, was deprived of his goods by order of the other military satran efter Flores had left military satrap after Flores had left.

All the Equadorian papers publish articles in which hopes are expressed that the United States will remember that Equador is a weak republic, from which too much should not be r pected.

The Duke's Gloomy View London, March 5.—The duke of Edinburg, commander of the channel fleet, made a speech last night in which he said the vessels under his command were fearfully deficient in the equipment required by the modera methods of werfare. He was not inclined to be an alarmist, but he knew that England's best ships would be powerless against some of the vessels of the despised South American republics. The fault was not in the construction or handling of England's men-of-war, but in the absence of the repairs rendered necessary by the wear and stear and stress of weather. He was not composed to the halding of powerfact artists. opposed to the building of new and swift cruisers, but he believed that the existing vessels should be kept in serviceable condition, and he implored the people to vote in favor of appropriating the necessary funds for this

Paine's Mission With the Mahdi. Paris, March 5.—Rochfort, editor of the ntransigeant, has announced that he has

been informed that Oliver Paine is taking n part in the Soudan campaign. Rochfort adds that El Mahdi entrusts no command in his armies to any Europein his armies to any Europe-an. Paine's presence in Egypt is explained by Rochfort for purpose of ran-soming the French prisoners in the possession of the prophet, and so assist him in this undertaking it is said that the French resident

in Cairo have subscribed \$1,000,000.

Punch this week cartoons Gladatone as Joseph Surface, and has John Bull as Sir Pster, addressing the premier with, "Dann your

Austrian Retaliation.

VIENNA, March 5 .- it is believed here that he reichstath will retaliate against France in the maiter of the custom duties if tariff lately enacted by the French chamber of deputies on cereals shall be found to work disastrously to Austrian and Hungarian producers. Gladstone Resists the Queen

LONDON, March 5.—It is reported that after the division on the vote of censure, the queen advised Gladstone to resign, and to reconstruct the ministry, which should be based upon a thorough and consistent foreign policy. Glad-stone declined to resign, maintaining that he held power under a commission from the peo-

One of "Michael Flanner's" Jokes, Paris, March 5.—A manifesto issued by the ynamiters is published in some of the morning papers here to-day. It is addressed to the prince of Wales, and pledges his safety during his visit to Ireland, because he is a Free Mason, The document is signed, "Michael Flannery."

The Australians Accepted, London, March 5.—At the Empire club ban-quet this evening, the resident colonial agent of New South Wales, announced that the government had accepted the colonial offers of troops for services in the Soudan.

Count Bismarck's Mission to England. Berlin, March 5.—Count Herbert Bismarck had an audience with the Emperor William before leaving for London. He departed in strict secrecy. A majority of the newspapers here believe that his mission is one of peace. Cardinal Ledochowski Promoted, ROME, March 5 .- Cardinal Ledockowski,

formerly archbishop of Posen, has been pro-moted by the pope to the position of secretary of papal briefs. Watching the Rice Vessels.

SHANGHAI, March 5.—Admiral Corbet's squadron arrived of Gutzlaff to-day. He will despatch cruisers from this point to capture vessels carrying rice. Chinese in the Public Schools. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 5 .- In the suprem court it has been decided that Chinese children

must be admitted to the public schools. A Corpse Rolled Over a Floor, TOLEDO, March 5.-A woman died in this city on Friday and a "wake" followed, in which the watchers filled themselves with liquor and held their horrible orgies over the dead by standing the corpse in a corner, rolling it over the floor and committing other outrages and indignities of the most brutal character. These orgies continued until yesterday, when the authorities had the body buried.

An Editor Drops Dead. Indianapolis, March 5.—Josiah Lock dropped dead in the Journal office here this morning from dead in the Journal of the Mass editor and proprietor of the Journal a number of years ago, and later was business manager of the Chicago Advance, under C. H. Howard's ownership. He was interested in the California colony near Los Angeles, whence he returned ten days ago.

The Backbone Grant. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- By order of President Arthur on the 3d inst., the interior department issued patents for the lands in Louisiana, granted

to aid the construction of the New Orleans and Pacific railroad. These lands, comprising about 700,000 acres, are what is commonly known as "Backbone Grant." General Grant's Condition. NEW YORK, March 5.—General Grant's condition

was much improved to-day. He passed an easy night last night, and was said to have rested comfortably. TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Francis L. White, leather dealer, 58 High street, coston, has failed, owing about \$105,000. George W. West & Co., bankers and brokers, 103 evonshire street, Boston, owe about \$26,600; assets

A petition will be sent to congress from Ottawa, Ont, praying that Colonel Robbins be retained as consul at Ottawa. Trains are running again on the Lackawanus and Pittsburg railroad, the employes having been paid in full.

Thomas H. Brennan, school director in Foster, a., was sentenced to jail for ten months for accepting money for his vote and influence. The clothing store of Jacob Author, on South street, Philadelphia, was blown up, and Kutner has been arrested on suspicion of doing it.

The secretary of the Ohio state board of agriculture thinks the winter wheat of the southern half of the state has been damaged fifty per cent by freezing.

A WIFE MURDERER HANGED. Scaffold Scenes in a Pennsylvania Prison

PHILADELPHIA, March 5 .- Dr. Albert G. F. Goersen was hanged at the county prison at 10:23 a. m. to-day, for the murder of his wife five years ago. Dr. Goerson met his deatth with remarkable

Dr. Goerson met his death with remarkative firmness. He refused to go to bed last night, and sat up writing letters until 5:30 this morning, when, after taking his morning walk, he lay down and slept for over an hour. He ate sparingly of breakfast, and spent the remainder of his time in prayer with his of his time in prayer with his spiritual adviser. On the scaffold the clergyman read a paper signed by Goerson, in which the latter solemnly protested before God and his conscience that he was entirely innocent of the charge for which he was about to suffer death, and professing the heliaf that

innocent of the charge for which he was about to sufer death, and professing the belief that "He who bringein to light the hidden things of darkness," will eventually and surely "bring forth judgment unto death." During the reading Goerson maintained his calm demeanor, his thoughts being apparently bent on subjects other than those of this world. He was then pinioned, the black cap was drawn over his face, and after a short invecation the drop fell. He was deed in eight minutes, his acath fell. He was dead in eight minutes, his death appearing to be very easy. After hanging twenty-five minutes the body was cut down. His neck was not broken

A STRANGE DISASTER.

Two Persons Burned to Death and Others in Danger.

PITTEBURG, March 5.—This evening Frank Kunkle, a German teamster living on the Grant alley, in Allegheny city, placed on the stove to boil a mixture of turpentine, tar and linseed oil, which he had been told would cure bis horse of lemencas. In the room basides Kunkle was his daughter, aged seven, a son aged five, Julia Walters, thirteen years, and a young man named Depu. The mixagea hve, Julia Walters, thirteen years, and a young man named Depp. The mixture boiled over instantly. It ignited and a second afterwards an explosion occurred which scattered the scalding liquid and flames in all directions. Young Depp, with great presence of mind, grabbed the can with the burning mixture, and started for the door, while Kunkle run to the rescue of the children, whose clothes, were a mean of flames. dren, whose clothes were a mass of flames. One by one he picked them up and threw them out of the window into the yard, and then jumping after them, tore their clothes from their bodies. Assistance had arrived by this time, and the are having been extinguished, the litte sufferers were carried back to the house. Annie was hunded to back to the house. Annie was burned to a Julia Walters was terribly burned, the desh peeling off her arms and legs. She is still living but there is only slight hopes of her recovery. Little was also badly burned about the face and arms, but will recover. Young Depphad the flesh burned off his hands and arms, and Kundle was painfully but not account. and Kunkle was painfully but not seriously injured. The damage to the house was very slight.

TORN UP BY A CANNON CHARGE. A Serious Accident While Celebrating the Inauguration, TOMPKINSVILLE, Staten Island, N. Y.. March

5.—A cannon was prematurely discharged yesterday at Tottenville, which was being fired in honor of the inauguration, and the charge went into a crowd of young men. Joscharge went into a crowd of young men. Joseph Judge's check was torn away, and his sight destroyed. He is believed to be dying. A dozen others were wounded, some having shattered hands, scalp wounds and ribs broken. The wounded were taken to the hospital in the police ambulance, and all except Judge returned to their homes after their wounds had been dressed

Regus Bonds Abroad,

READING, Pa., March 5.--[Special.]-It leaked out to-day that a New York broker recently sent coupons of the Reading City bonds, amounting to \$150, here for collection, and that the 'money was paid on them. Subsequently it was discovered that they were counterfeits, and from later developments it is believed that the market is flooded to the extent of several thousand dollars'

Chicago's Committee of Safety. CHICAGO, March '5 .- [Special.]-The citizen's committee of eighty, appointed to assist in prose cuting the recent election fraud cases in this city met to-day and appointed a committee of fifty on public safety. It is in effect making the tempo-rary organization permanent.

Closing Up the Mills. DOVER, N. H., March 5.—The duliness of trade will cause the shutting down for an indefinite period on Saturday evening next, of 300 looms in the No. 3 mill and all work in the No. 2 mill of the

Great Falls manufacturing company.

FUNERAL NOTICE, HULGUSON-Miss Lillie Hulguson died at her home on Bush street, No. 48, at 6:30 o'clock p. m., aged 15 years. All those who desire to see the last of this interesting and charming young lady are cordially invited to attend funeral services to-day at 3 p.m., after which the remains will be carried

Oakland cemetery for burial.



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TO WORSHIP AT WILL.

A Chicago Judge Decides Against Compell-ing Worship in Public Schools.

ing Worship in Public Schools.

Chicago, March 5.—Judge Taley has passed upon the case in which an injunction was sought to restrain Philip Rooker, the principal of the common school at Rogers' Park, from preventing Steven F. Ennis, a fourteen-year-old boy, of the Roman Catholic faith, from attending the school without participating in certain religious worship. The judge held that under the laws of Illinois no form of religious worship could be compelled in the public schools. It was not shown that the directors had compelled it, although it was true that the teacher was their agent. Judge Tisley ordered that the complainant call upon the directors, and if they refused to take him back, or if, after permitting him to return, they compelled him to participate in the worship he would then consider the advisability of issuing an injunction. The court refused to settle the question of costs for the present, but thought the principal of the school would be liable if his course was authorized by the but thought the principal of the school we be liable if his course was authorized by

The Indian Lands,

HUNON, Dakots, March 5.—The United States troops are endeavoring to keep the settlers off the Winnebago reservation until May 1st, when the executive order opening the lands goes into effect. This fact, together with the demonstrations by the Indians Sunday, has caused some of the settlers to withdraw.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.							

ocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, 'March 5 .- The stock market was feverish and irregular this morning with prices generally 1/8 to 1/2 per cent lower than they closed yesterday. The most of the business of the forenoon was confined to the dealings in Lackswanna, Northwest, New York Central, St. Paul, Lake Shore, and Pacific Mail, all of which were active. Although the excitement in the stocks mentioned subsided somewhat after midday and prices yielded there was a renewal of activity later in the day accompanied by increased strength in lost cases which continued during the remainder f the afternoon. Lackawanna closed 1% percent igherand but little trading in the other coalers fic Mail has shown remarkable strength, clos 8 % per cent higher; Union Pacific % per cent. w York Central was weak all day. Sales 379,000

nge 48314. Money 11/2@1. Sub-treasury balces: Coin \$145,468,000: currency \$24,581,000. Gov-

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do. new †18	Northern Pac 18
6. C. con. Brown 107	Pacific Mail 59%
Tennessee 6s	Reading
Virginia consols 43	Richmond & Dan 51 Rich. & W. P. Ter'L 23%
Ohicago & N. W 985/	Rock Island 1124 St. Paul 72%
Den & Rio Grande 8	do. preferred 105%
East Tenn. R. R 41/4	Texas Pacific 12% Union Pacific 48%
Lake Shore 628/ La N 811/	Wab. St. L. & Pac 4% do. preferred 113%
Memphis & Char 40	Western Union 59%
THE COTTO	N WADE PTO

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 5, 1884. New York-The week passed off without effect ing any important changes in the cotton market.

The close to-day was dull with futures some 10@12

Net receipts for five days 46,765 bales, against 468 bales last year; exports 51,201 bales; last year 5,151 bales; stock 779,165 bales; last year 904,338

as under the quotations of a week ago. Spots,

cotton futures in New	York to-day:
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	med steady. Spots-Up-
00 1-16d; Orleans 6%;	sales 8,000 bales, of which

amount to 562 bales, against 541 bales last week and against 575 bales for the corresponding week last year. We quote the spot market as follows: Strict good middling 16 %c; good middling 10 13-16c; middling 10%c; strict low middling 10 11 16: low middling 10%c; tinges 10 9-16c; stains 9% @10%c.

The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day: Air-Line Railroad.
Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Point Railroad.
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Georgia Pacific Eailroad.

.167,074 997 Grand total

152,018 Actual stock on hand .. 16,028 The following is our compleceipts to-day.

Bame day last year.

Showing a decrease of.
Receipts for the week.

Same week last year.

Showing an increase of.
Receipts since September 1.

Rame time last year. Showing a decrease of....

NEW YORK, March 5-The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries are in moderate demand. Up to 2:15 p. m. sales were 41,000 bales, and the third call shows an advance of 3-103 above yesterday's closing quotations. July sold at 11.64, November and December 10.66: March was offered at 11.83, short notice 11.32; April 11 36, May 11.47, 11.57, August 11.73, September 11.31. Futures closed quiet but steady 3@4-100 higher than yesterday.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, March 5—Noon—Cotton steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 61-16, middling Orleans 654; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,600; receipts 21,000: American 17,400: uplands low middling clause March delivery 6; March and April delivery 6: 4 pril and May delivery 65-64; May and June delivery 6 9 64; June and July delivery 6 12-64, 6 13-64; July and August delivery 6 16-64; futures opened firm and quiet.

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LIVERPOOL, March 5—2:00 p. m.—Cotton, good middling inplands 6 3-16; middling inplands 6 1-16; low middlings 13-61; good ordinary 5 11; ordinary 5 54-16; good middling Texas 64; middling Greas 64; low middling 6; good ordinary 546; ordinary 546; good middling Orleans 6 54; middling Orleans 64; low middling 6; good ordinary 546; ordinary 546; sales of Amercan 5,800 bales; uplands low middling clause March delivery 6-164, buyers; April and May delivery 6 6-64, selbrs; May and June delivery 6 16-64, selbrs; June and July delivery 6 13-64, buyers; July and August delivery 6 20-64, selbrs; August and September delivery 6 20-64, value; futures quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL, March 5-5:00 p. m—Uplands low

tures quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL, March 5-5:00 p. m—Uplands low raiddling clause March delivery 6 2-64, buyers; March and April delivery 6 2-64, buyers; April and May delivery 65-64, buyers; May and June delivery 6 16-64, buyers; June and July delivery 6 14-64, selfers: July and August delivery 6 17-64, value. August and September 6 29-64, buyers; futures closed steady.

steady.

NEW YORK, March 5—Cotton dull; sales 22 bales; middling uplands 11%; middling 'Orleans 11%; netreceipts 3,007; gross 6,581; consolidated net receipts 10,655; exports to Great Britain 4,576; to France 438; to continent 6,062.

GALVESTON, March 5—Cotton easy; midiling 10 11-16; net receipts 6:0 bales; gross 8:00; sales 145; stock 25,571; exports to continent 247. NORFOLK, March 5—Cotton steady; middling 11; net receipts 1,710 bales; gross 1,710; stock 19,770; sales 265; exports coastwise 1,027.

WILMINGTON, March 5—Cotton quiet; midiling 10 13-16; net receipts 94 bales; gross 94; sales aone; stock 2,503.

stock 2,603.

SAVANNAH, March 5—Cotton dull; mid4ling 10%; net receipts 235 bales; gross 283 sales none; stock 31,177; exports to continent 1,975.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5—Cotton quiet; midding 10%; net receipts 2,499 bales; gross 2,501; sales 2,600; stock 273,805; exports to continent 3,849.

MOBILE, March 5—Cotton quiet; midding 107-36; net receipts 331 bales; gross 336; sales 700; stock 29,161; exports coastwise 156.

MEMPHIS. 'March 5—Cotton steady:' middling

MEMPHIS, March 5-Cotton steady; middling 16%; net receipts 895 bales; shipments 1,095; sales 1,000; stock 74,471. 1,000; stock 74,471.

AUGUSTA, March 5—Cotton quiet; middling
10%; net receipts 108 bales; hipments—; sales 622.

OHARLESTON, March 5—Cotton quiet; mid tiling
11; net receipts 555 bales; gross 555; sales none;
stock 29,136; exports coastwise 1,365.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movemen a in

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, March 5-An improvement, in that higher prices prevailed, was had in the leading articles in to-day's markets. Much of the appreciation during the first half of the morning session came from short covering, while the subsequent easier feeling was put down to a natural reaction. The provision list held up steady, while all closed with a moderate degree of strength. On the after noon board there was a big wave of excitement with May advancing to 83%c. On the regular board wheat opened barely steady at a shade lower prices, from which point there was a subsequent fractional decline, but after the first hour a pronounced short interest made itself felt locally, while New York reported the same conditions prevailing there. This demand with better cable and a lively export demand was an opening for an advance of 21/4c in May from the lowest point. At top prices and thereabouts there was liberal unloading and realizing, which forced a reaction of

over 1c, though the tone of the market was fairly Corn also opened a shade lower than the closing prices in nearly all futures, but recorded no subsequent decline. Prices held up until strength developed in other articles, and then advanced %c.

reacting only slightly. No. 2 cash sold from 39) (c Oats rose slightly in sympathy with the other markets, but were very lightly traded in, though the demand was good and generally exceeded

offerings. Provisions were fairly active at a moderate range n prices, pork fluctuating 17% and lard 7%c. The principal demand came on during the early hours when the highest prices were current. Toward the close of the morning session pork settled back If from outside quotations, though all closed moderately steady.

> PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, March 5, 1884. The following quotations indicate the fluctus Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing12 35 12 50 12 35 12 50

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Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, March 5—The market is abundantly supplied with hay and grain at present. Flour — Patent process \$5.60@\$600; extra fancy \$5.00; fancy \$4.75; extra family \$4.55; family \$4.25; superfine \$3.20@\$5.75. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.01@1.02. Corn—No. 2 white bulk, 50c; do. sacked 62c; No. 3 white bulk 57c; do. sacked 60c; No. 2 mixed bulk 56c; do. sacked 59c; No. 3 mixed bulk 56c; do. sacked 42c; No. 3 bulk 38c; do. sacked 60c. Rye—To distillers 90c@\$1.00, car lots. Hay—Strictly choice timothy hay, small bales, \$19.00 % ton; large bales \$18.50; Cincinnati No. 2, large bales \$17.50 % ton; No. 3 mixed 171.50 % ton; lituois prime timothy \$17.00@\$18.00 % ton; choice clover \$16.50; Tennessee mixed hay \$16.00@\$17.25 % ton; above quotations in car loads only. Wheat Bran—\$1.06. Grits—\$4.65 % bbl.

BALTIMORE, March 5—Flour steady and easier;

Bran-\$1.05. Gritz—\$1.65 pbbl.

BALTIMORE, March 5—Flour steady and easier;
Howard street and western superfine \$2.75 \$13.00;
extra \$3.10633.65; family \$3.87 \$4.75; city mills superfine \$2.76 \$3.00; extra \$3.15633.65; fixlo brands
\$4.75. Wheat, southern nominal; western higher and quiet; southern red \$6.909; amber 90.992; No. 1 Marvland 90 bid; No. 2 western winter red spot \$65, bid. Corn.southern easier and quiet: western higher, closing fairly active; southern white \$62, \$53; yellow 49630.

NEW YORK March 5. Flour conthern

yellow 43630.

NEW YORK, March 5 — Flour, southern 11changed; common to fair extra \$3.156\$4.20; 100 i
te choice \$4.366\$5.50. Wheat, spot higher; ungraded red \$269\$2; do white \$1; No. 2 red Marc i
\$3/680. Corn, spot 1676; higher, closing frm;
ungraded 50%\$51%; do. white 52; No. 2 Mar:a

513/@52. Oats fairly active; No. 2 March 375/@ Hops dull and unsettled; common to prime 10. CHICAGO, March 5—Flour unchanged; good to choice spring extras \$3.00@\$3.50. Wheat very excited and ½ @5/2 lower; No. 2 March 74/2@77; No. 2 red 78. Corn strong and higher; cash \$34/@33 \$4. March \$75/@38/4. Oats id better demand; closed firm; cash \$75/@29/2.

CINCINNATI, March 5—Flour unchanged; framily \$3.00@\$3.55; fancy \$4.00@\$4.25. Wheat firmer; No. 2 red winter \$5.@\$6. Corn firm and higher; No. 2 mixed 43@43%. Oats stronger; No. 2 mixed 33@cct.

@30%. ST. LOUIS, March 5—Flour unchanged. Wheat bigher but very unsettled; No. 2 red fall 82% cash and March. Corn higher; No. 2 mixed 37%@37% cash; 57%@37% March. Oats very slow; 30 cash. LOUISVILLE, March F-Grain firm. Wheat, No. 2 white 46. Oats, No.

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ST. LOUIS, March 5-Provisions slow and weak.

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LOUISVILLE, March 5—Provisions steady. Mess pork \$13.60. Bulk meats, shoulders 4%; clear rib 6%; clear sides 6%. Bacon, shoulders 5%; clear ribs 7; clear sides 7%; hams, sugar-cured 10%@11. Lerd, steam leaf 8%. CINCINNATI, March 5 — Pork firm at \$12.75@ \$13.60. Lard in good demand at 6.95@7.00. Bulk meats unchanged; shoulders 44; short ribs 634. Ba-con Gul; shoulders 54; short ribs 74; short clear

NEW YORK, March 5—Pork unchanged; mess spot \$13.50@\$13.75. Middles dull; long clear 6%. Lard opened 8@5 points lower but closed firm; western steam spot 7.25. ATLANTA, March 5—Clear rib sides 7@7%c. Ba-con—Sugar-cured hams 12%c. Lard—Tierces, re-fined ee; tubs 8%c.

ST. LOUIS, March 5-Whisky steady at \$1.14,

Fruits and Confectioneries.

WILMINGTON, March 5—Turpentine firm at 23½; rosin quiet; strained 95; good strained \$1.00; tar firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.15; \$yellow dip and virgin \$1.75. SAVANNAH, March 5—Turpentine quiet at 2914 asked; sales 150 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.07½; sales 650 barrels. CHARLESTON, March 5-Turpentine quiet at 8% bid; rosin steady; strained 95; good strained

NEW YORK, March 5 - Rosin quiet at \$1.20@ \$1.25; turpentine dull at 311/4.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, March 5-Eggs-15@16c. Butter—
Strictly choice Jersey 20c; strictly choice Teaner—
See 22%c; other grades 12%@18c. Poultry—Young chickens 18@22c; hens 27@30c; cocks 20c; dacks 23 @76c; live turkeys 12%c % fb. Dressed Poultry—Chickens 14c; turkeys 17@18c. Irish Potatoes -20.5 @32.75 % bbl. Sweet Potatoes—80@90c. Honey—Strained 9@12%c; in the comb 18@15c. Onions—Choice eastern seed \$5.00@\$5.50. Uabbaze—3@40. Uhoess—Skims 11.

Hardware,

ATLANTA, March 5— Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse-shoejaalis 12% 620. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trave-chains 30 670. Ames shovels \$9.50. Spades \$9.50, \$813.00. Axes \$7.00610.00 % dos. Cotton cards \$4.00 635.00. Wal.; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede Iron Sol rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Oas-isteel 15-Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$6.50; painted 50. Powder, rifle \$4.00; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.85. Hardware,

Miscellaneous ATLANTA, March 5-Leather Market steady with a good trade reported: G. D. 24926; P. D. 216240; best 25628c; whiteoak sole 400; harness leather 50638c; black upper 556400. ATLANTA, March 5— Bagging — 1% De 10@ 10%c; 13% De 10%210%c. Iron ties—Arrow \$1,400 \$1.45 \$ bundle

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ork, jobbing at \$12.75. Bulk meats, long clear 6.20; ort ribs 1.30; short clear 6.55. Bacon, long clear 6; short ribs 7; short clear 7.12% @7.20. Lard

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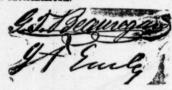
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DEAD IN JAIL.

s Man in the Hospital—A German Druggist Tramp.

The Constitution presents two sad stories this morning.

Lying on a bunk in a ward on the second floor of the Ivy street hospital is a man who deserves a better lot than he has. His name is Thomas G. Dempsy. Three weeks ago Mr. Dempsey came to Atlanta in quest of work and health. He had been living in Mississippi, but contracted chills and was compelled to leave there in order to drive the malaria from his system. He came to Atlanta believing the locality healthful, and at once began to search for work. He was unable to find employment, and about a week ago was attacked with muscular rheumatism. His purse had grown slender, and feeling that nothing but careful treatment would relieve him, Mr. Dempsy sought the Ivy street hospital. Dr. Bizzell, who was in attendance, gave the case a thorough examination and informed Mr. Dempsey that a permanent cure could be effected. Mr. Dempsey was assigned to one of the wards on the second floor of the building and has improved a great deal within the last three days. He is nearly sixty years of age, but a casual observer would not take him to be more than forty-two or three. He is decidedly a fine looking man, and has been raised and educated among the best classes of people. His head is finely shaped. His forehead is high and broad, just such a forehead as a phrenologist ascribes to a mathematiciam. His eyes are bright and piercing. Extremely heavy eyebrows lend a good effect to his face. His mouth expresses firmness and determination and a set of remarkably well preserved teeth are hidden behind his thin lips. His hair and beard are an iron gray. All in all, Mr. Dempsey would attract attention in a crowd. He has a history. When a mere child his parents came to America. He spent the younger days of his life in Ohio, and there learned the dry goods business. Prompted by a desire to see the south he went to New Orleans, where he accumulated a good deal of money, which he subsequently lost by bad investment. He pital--A German Druggist Tramp. AARCN PRATER DIES IN FULTON THE CONSTITUTION presents two sad stories COUNTY JAIL.

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Yesterday on a simple cot. in Fulton county jail lay a young man who was slowly dying. It was Aaron Prater, a regular dare-devil in courage and one of the conspirators to MURDER THE REVENUE OFFICERS

near Gainesville a few morths ago. Tall, slender, with a dark complexion, and a light mustache he was a typical moonshiner. Upon his face was a beard of three week's growth, As night drew on Prater sank nearer and nearer his end and as sundown came and the gathering twilight darkened his cell he passed peacefully

INTO THE OTHER WORLD.

By his bedside were only his cell-mate and his nurse. As soon as Prater was dead, word was sent to the undertaking establishment of Patterson & Bowden, and at eight o'clock Mr. Eowden went over and removed the body to the undertaking rooms, where it was dressed and prepared for burial.

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THE FRIENDS OF PRATER,
at Gainesville, were telegraphed and were asked
to say what disposition should be made of the
body. Up to a late hour last night no answer
had been received. If something is not heard
to-day Prater will be buried in Atlanta. He was a cousin of Alf Prater, the pedestrian, and was a brother of the Prater who was killed in BRUSH WITH THE REVENUE MEN.

The man who died last night was one of the leading spirits in the racket. After the occurrence he went to Tennessee, and was arrested there about a month ago. Four weeks ago he was lodged in Fulton county jail, and two weeks ago he was taken with measles, the disease which caused his death. Prater's death was the third within three weeks from measles in the jail. The disease is very dangerous to those whom it attacks in the prison. It seems to settle in their lungs. There are three or four prisoners now in jail who are very dangerously ill with measles. Dr. Bering, the county physician, is attending

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A GERMAN DRUGGIST IN BAD LUCK.

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TAKING WITHOUT CONSENT.

Mrs. M. C. French Robbed of Silver Spoon

-Abram Frank After a Locket.

Mrs. M. C. French, who resides on South avenue at the corner of Jones street, yesterday

sent to police headquarters a description of some silver spoons, forks and knives, which have been stolen from her. The silverware has been taken at intervals for some time past.

Mrs. French has suspected first one servant and then another, and has endeavored to catch up with the guilty one, but her efforts were not attended with any success. Recently

the losses have been more frequent and serious and yesterday Mrs. French determind to no-tify the police department and ask for help.

AFTER HIS HORSE.

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OPENING A BOX CAR.

Night before last a box car standing on

TO OPEN TO-MORROW.

for the Formal Opening To Morrow.

THAT HUSBAND OF MINE.

Mr. Edward C. Purtell Turns up and Makes

Things Somewhat Lively.

pered" this suit by filing another for the pos-session of \$15,000 now held by Mrs. Purtell,

will probably get up a sensation yet before he is permanently calmed down.

Cross as a Bear.

Possibly it is because you have a nervous

headache. Thousands of people have nervous

headaches which generally proceed from bad

digestion. You know how cross it makes

them, Mr. G. C. Patterson, of Oxford, N. C.,

young white man.

permission to sleep in the recorder's

BEHIND THE BARS.

Law Breakers Brought Face to Face With Their Crimes -- Pulling Them In,

A GERMAN DRUGGIST IN BAD LUCK.

Last night a neatly-dressed, pleasant-faced man entered police headquarters and asked the stationhouse keeper if he could be provided with a bed or a cell for the night at the city's expense. The man did not have the appearance of a tramp. On his nose rested a pair of gold rimmed eye glasses, and around his neck was a white collar, showing no dirt. Dr. Foute was somewhat surprised at the request and showed his surprise on his countenance. The stranger Their Crimes.-Pulling Them In.

Hattie Walker, the woman who opened anartery day before yesterday for Josephine Hamilton, was transferred from the city prison to the Fulton county jail yesterday. Early yesterday morning Hattie Walker's friends appeared at police headquarters and made an attempt to secure her release by giving bond for her appearance. Dr. Howell, however, sent a messenger to Chief Connolly saying that Josephine Hamilton was in an extremely critical condition and that she would probably die. This message made Hattie Walker's release upon bond impossible, and about noon she was transferred to the Fulton county jail to await the result of her work. Late last

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DID HEGET THE WATCH.

Several days ago a fine gold watch was stolen from Mrs. White who lives on Fair street, Mrs. White's residence was burglarized and the watch was taken with some other articles. A discription of the watch was left at police headenverters and the west of investigation. tion of the watch was left at po-lice headquarters and the work of investigating the burglary was assigned to Patrolmen Poole and Mercer. They began the case quietly and a few days ago succeeded in ascertaining that Bedford Grasho had been seen handling a watch resembling the one stolen from Mrs. White. Grasho's reputation is not above par and the patrolmen kept an eye open for him. Yesterday they ran upon him and pulled him in. The watch was not found, but the arrest-ing officers feel certain that they will induce Grasho to disclose its hiding place.

Detectives were given descriptions of the goods and began working the case yesterday.

HE WANTE HIS LOCKET.

Abram Frank at 110 Whitehall is considera-FOR OTHER OFFENSES.
Emanuel James, a driver of a street hack,
was yesterday taken in and booked for refusely distressed over the loss of a handsome ocket. The locket was stolen from his home night before last and Mr. Frank is extremely anxious to recover it. It has "A" "F" monogramed on one side of it. ong to haul a passenger. The case will be tried in police court this morning. Mattie Rogers, a small colored girl, was ar-

rasted yesterday afternoon. She was charged with stealing a purse containing about forty dollars. The money was found secreted in the girl's shoe. The lady from whom the money F. C. Graham, a Henry county farmer, was F. C. Graham, a Henry county farmer, was in the city yesterday searching for a fine black horse which was stolen from him Tuesday night. Mr. Graham's place is about ten miles from McDonough. On Tuesday night he locked his stable doors, a nightly custom, and on Wednesday morning he found the door open and the horse gone. The thief selected the horse trom a half dozen. Mr. Graham follows was stolen declined to prosecute the girl and sho was released.

PERSONAL.

STATE SENATOR RANKIN is in the city. Among the callers at the governor's office yesterday were Judge Walker and Mr. Sanders Walker, of Social Circle; George D. Rice, of Alabama, and Henry Walker, of Rome.

Ar Hotel Weinmeister: Paul Paille, Jack sonville, Fla.; C. N. Featherstone, Rome, Ga.: D. . Law, Georgia; J. J. Easton, Jackson, Ga.; J. W. Murphey, city; Seth M. Walker, Dalton, Ga.; H. C. Bliss, Chicago, Ill.; L. B. Forshee, Chattanooga,

side track near the Air-Line depot was broken open. The car was loaded with flour and the thief managed to get away with several sacks AT THE KIMBALL.-Master H. Read. R. J. Salts-

AT THE KIMBALL.—Master H. Read, R. J. Saltsman and wife Cincinnati; L. Lynch, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. M. K. Cox, Miss Cox, Mrs. Kenworthy, Master Willie Kenworthy, Philadelphia; George W. Robertson, Peekskill. N. Y.; R. M. Nelson, Selma, Alabama; Boykin Wright, A. A. Thomas, Augusta; J. H. Jones, Elberton; R. T. Fibrigg, Birmingham; J. D. Chulntz, Winchester; Miss Katie Gordon, Lynchburg, G. B. Posker, G. W. Walmans, Boston; H. M. Swing, Cincinnati; Dr. and Mrs. Cassrain, Canada. The Chamber of Commerce in Readiness To-morrow the new chamber of commerce Chututz, Winchester; Miss Katie Gordon, Lynchburg, G. B. Posker, G. W. Walmans, Boston: H. M. Swing, Cincinnati; Dr. and Mrs. Casgrain. Canada; J. S. Anderson, Newnan J. O. Burtz, Cincinnati; Frank H. Miller, Augusta; J. E. Chumings, Augusta; Lee Fetsenthal, Chicago; W. I. Martin, St. Louis; H. J. Foster, Augusta; R. C. Foster, Baltimore; G. S. Brown, Brmingham; Fred Fly, Birmingham; A. A. Galagher, Chattanoga; M. G. McDonald, Rome; George Baker, New York; C. P. Phinkin and wife, Miss Flood, Lynchburg, Va.; Hon. D. O. Hamilton, Rome; B. Sowder, M. B. C. Co.; Rev. B. Piper, Baltimore; B. Sowder, M. B. C. Co.; Rev. B. Dennis, Va.; J. C. Vanuweter and wife, Cincinnati; P. T. Turner, C. G. Williams, Thomas Lorilla, William Lorilla and wife, George Lorill, Frank Kendrick, Lobert Bronby, Charles Coomally, Tery Farrell and wife, H. C. Ermise, Miss Emmie Hinck Ley, Miss Fannie Templar, Lorella party W. S. Adams, Macon; Mrs. C. A. Bird, Clinton, Ia.; Mrs. E. M. Thomas, S. B. Thomas, R. W. Adair, Cincinnati; R. P. Gray, Greensboro, N. C.; T. C. Hoffman, New York; S. W. Yagg, Chicago; D. B. Gould and wife, Indiana; E. W. Edmunda, Baltimore; W. G. See, Richmond, Va., R. F. Pearce, Cincinnati; T. B. Maddox, Jr., Philadelphia; J. B. Quigley, New York. To morrow the new channer of commerce will begin its extreer. The building is in aplendid shape and everything is ready. There are two tickers on the floor from which the market reports will be delivered, and the blackboards on which the quotations are to be posted will be put up to-day. The chamber will receive the New York and Liverpool effective the statement of the protections and the full market reports. cotton quotations and the full market reports cotton quotations and the full market reports from Chicago. The meetings will be held from half-past eleven to half-past twelve on each week day except public holidays. At these meetings the business men will make their trades and discuss business matters generally, and also note the changes in prices. The chamber has a great and good work before it, and will doubtless be well sustained. At half past eleven to morrow the formal opening will occur. In addition to the other interesting features of the occasion a nice little interesting features of the occasion a nice little lun h will be spread. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance, and that the cham-er will begin its career under favorable cir-

The Lorellas Last Night, with an audience anxious to see the Lorella company in "Mishaps, or Battersby's Baby." The The readers of The Constitution will readily call to mind the filing of a suit for divorce by Mrs. Sarah J. Purtell against her husband, E. C. Purtell, and the fact that Mr. Purtell "coppered" this suit by filing another for the pospany in "Mishaps, or Battersby's Baby." The play is a mingling of fun and laughter throughout and was greatly enjoyed by the andience. The first scene was laid in a Paris flat and was full of fun frolic, and ludicrous situations. In the sec ond scene the abduction of the baby by the brigands and the tableau was greatly enjoyed. The third act was the climax. Before it was reached the audience was in a thoroughly good humor, but when that act was over the crowd was carried away. Frank Kendrick as Mr. Battersby, was good. Tony Farrell sustained his part well. Miss Jennie Leland was fine. The singing of Miss Leland and Mr. Farrell took the house. Miss Temple's singing was good. Miss Hinckley won the audience. Altogether the Lorella company is good and the audience was pleased. The three I orellas, Thomas, William and Edward in their specialities are immense and will always receive a warm welcome in Atlanta. pered" this suit by hing amount for her possession of \$15,000 now held by Mrs. Purtell,
claiming that while it was hers in name it
had been bought with his money and was his
in equity. A few days ago considerable astonishment was created by the publication
of an affideavit made by Mr. Purtell, in which
he withdrew all the charges that he had made
in his bill against Mrs. Purtell, and stating
that the allegations were false. It was presumed that an adjustment of differences between Mr. and Mrs. Purtell had been reached
in some way. A day or two ago Mr. Purtell
resched the city after an extended absence.
He got on a breeze and made things lively
around the house to such an extent that
Mrs. Purtell has been advised to
put the police after him. If a
settlement of affairs has been reached, the
basis has not been made public. Mr. Purtell
will probably get up a sensation yet before he

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The Art Club. The next meeting of the Art club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Howell Jackson, Peachtree street, on Monday evening. The programme will be unusually interesting and will probably be pub lished in full before the day of meeting Rev. Bishop Beckwith is expected to read an origi-nal article prepared for the occasion. Colonel J. F. Burke will deliver 'a short address on the "Beauties and Absurdities of Music.,' Prof. Snow will fill his part by a vocal solo, and the other at-tractive features of the evening will make this meeting one of the most successful of the season.

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"Love and Law," which is the title of the latest drama in the Noble's repertoire, is an American melo-drama in three acts, with an Irish lawyer for its hero and an Italian street singer for its interesting female. Two acts of the play are given up to love, and the last to law. The scenes are laid in New York, and the people of the play are such as you could find any day in the metropolis. The story reveals the tender nature of the Hibernian attorney and several adventurous phases of the street singer's career. Felix O'Paif takes an interest in the girl, learns to love her, and when his strong right arm is required for her protection he is on hand to shield her. When she gets into the clutches of a villainous Italian, and is held prisoner in his den, O'Paif is the valiant knight who comes to her rescue and seis things to right in time to claim Ritta for his bride, and lay bare all the scoundrelism of her whilom surroundings.

Mrs. Nobles is a pleasing actress and a pretty wocalist. She plays the part of Ritta splendidly and was last night warmly applauded.

The company present the rest of the characters well.

Miss Tillie Barnum, one of the best actresses of

Miss Tillie Barnum, one of the best actre Milton Noble's company, was so badly injured in Chattanooga last January that she could not perform while in Atlanta before, and her role, a prominent feature in "Love and Law" and in "The Phenix" had to be almost struck out. Miss Barnum is now well again and will appear in both pieces in Atlanta: therefore both plays will be this time given in their whole perfection.

The Japanese Festival.

The ladies and children of our city are indeed enjoying themselves amid the beautiful and most rilliant display of novel household decorations produced at the Japanese festival rooms, chamber f commerce, corner Pryor and Hunter streets. There has been since the opening a continued crowd composed of only the very best people our city. The prices are so reasonable for fine

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MEETINGS.

The Ladics' Memorial Association will meet at the Young Men's Library on Saturday at 4 o'clock, punctually. Every lady and gentleman interest-ed in the subject is earnestly requested to be present. The object of the meeting is to make full arrangements for the proper celebration of Memorial Day Memorial Day
MRS. JOHN MILLEDGE, President.
Mrs. GEORGE T. FRY, Sec'y. fri sat

Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., March 5, 1885. List of circuits showing the number of cases isposed of:

CHEROKEE CIRCUIT.

Argument concluded.

Caruthers vs. Hunt. Dismissed.

CHEROKEE CIRCUIT.

No. 3. Argument concluded.
No. 4. Caruthers vs. Hunt. Dismissed.
No. 5. Milner vs. State. Burglary, from Bartow.
Argued. Graham & Graham, for plaintiff in error. J. W. Harris, Jr., solicitor general, by R. B. Trippe, for the state.
No. 6. Stephens, governor, vs. Montgomery. Claim, from Murray. Argued. McCamy & Walker, for plaintiff in error. W. C. Glenn; T. Starr; T. R. Jones, for defendant.
No. 7. Cockburn vs. Walker. Ejectment, from Murray. Argued. Wm. Luffman: T. R. Walker, for defendant.
No. 8. Wells vs. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. Certiorari, from Whitfield. Argued. McCamy & Walker, for plaintiff in in error. Bam P. Maddox; Bacon & Rutherford, by brief, for defendant.
The jeourt then adjourned to 9:30 a. m., to-morrow.

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From the Birmingham Age
An interesting as well as important case was
aken up by the United States circuit court
resterday. The Richmond and Danville Exension company is the plaintiff and the Woodstock Iron company, of Anniston, the lefendent. The object of the suit is to enforce a contract by which the defendant obligated itcontract by which the defendant obligated it-self to pay the plaintiff \$30,000 in considera-tion of the latter's building the Georgia Pacific callroad through Anniston. The Woodstock company has elivered to the plaintiff cars to the value of some \$7,000 and the pending suit due of some \$7,000 and the pending su

the value of s. me \$7,000 and the pending suit is to recover the remainder of the amount pledged by the contract.

The Woodstock company pleads that, inasmuch as its charter authorizes only the manufacture and sale of pig iron, the contract was not valid for the reason that President Tyler, of the company, and Secretary and Treasurer Sam Noble signed it without authority. The plaintiff submits a demurrer submitting that the power to provide for the transportation of pig iron is incidental to the power to make and sell it; that the plaintiff having performed its part of the contract the defendant cannot take advantage of legal insbility to enter into the contract; that, should the contract be avoided, it is not in the power of the defendant to put the plaintiff in the same situation he was in when the contract was made; and that the facts showing that the contract was signed by the officers of the defendant without authority are not that the contract was signed by the officers of the defendant without authority are not

the defendant without authority are not sworn to.

Messrs. Troy & Tompkins, of Montgomery, at the plaintiff's counsel, and Messrs. Hedlin, widon & Knox, of this city and Talladega, defendant's. Mr. H. C. Tompkins argued the demurrer yesterday afternoon. The lawyers on the other side will speak to-day and Mr. Tompkins will then close the argument.

An East Rome Gold Mine.

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Yesterday Mr. H. C. Harper while passing brough his farm in East Rome, discovered ome flint rocks shining very brightly. He me flint rocks shining very brightly. He ked one up and upon examination it proved be quite rich in gold deposits. He found to stones in considerable quantities scatter-over the surface of the ground, and if this crop is any indication of what lies beneath of the richest mines ever discovered is at in our midst. The matter is now being roughly investigated, and results are anxity looked for.

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GOSSIP CONCERNING THE CHAN OF ADMINISTRATION s Special Session of the Senate—How Changes be Made—The attitude of the South—Fending Treaties—Biaine on Hand—The "Back-bons" Soandal—Other Items,

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- [Special.]special session of the senate will hardly more than two weeks longer. It is underst that a few nominations are to be sent i the appointment of the chief assistants to heads of the departments, and the princ foreign ministers will about complete the which the president is expected to send to senate. It must be remembered that appe ments can be made after the senate adj and the offices pass into the possession new appointees, who will come up for firmation when the senate reconvenes-December. Different opinions are held the number of prospective changes i offices not falling under the civil service r but it is certain that there will be no st

general turning out just now. HOW CHANGES WILL BE MADE. President Cleveland is going slow. and has already adopted a system for it w will give the best information as to the ne reforms in every department. All app tions for office are referred to the va cabinet officers. While the president wi delegate the appointing power, these matters will own discretion, this plan relieves him of unnecessary annoyance and secures acc and reliable information as to the charact the applicants and concerning the necess

of the various officers.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE SOUTH. The largest per cent of the changes undoubtedly be made in the south. dent Cleveland has been impressed de with the conduct of the southern lead They have not only been slow to press claim for recognition in the distribution highest honors, but have assured him what they desire above all things is the cess of his administration. The unse attitude of the representative southern has confounded the republicans who pred that they would embarrass Cleveland at start with demands that they should con his patronage and policy. It is well kn that Mr. Lamer was reluctant to go int cabinet, and that Mr. Bayard hesitated before accepting a portfolio.

THE PENDING TREATIES. Whether the senate will consider treaties at the special session is a tion. It is thought that Cleveland ask that the Nicaraguan and Spanish trea be returned to the state department. To t request there might be some factious rep can objection, but not enough to prevent pliance with it. Mr. Bayard is credited with preventing an agreement to the Nicaragua treaty, and will probably use his influence t have it returned to the state department, s there finally pigeonholed. Both this and Spanish treaty are open to consideration long as they remain in the hands of the ate, but the policy of the administratio known to be opposed to both, and will su be able to destroy what little vitality ma left in them. Some few minor diplomat rangements, such as the treaty fixing the ican border, may be considered, but th be quickly disposed of. THE APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE.

The appointments to principal offices in south will begin early in the spring, and continue steadily on. Very few may be nected for two or three months yet. For important places connected with the gen administration, and which will soon be fi rumor has many suggestions. Thurst could have the English mission if he des it, but they say he does not. Pendleton most generally suggested as minister to Fra provided, of course, that Thurman, from same state, does not go to England. Gen Lawton is mentioned for high diplon honors. General Black, of Illinois, will apt to sit at Lamar's right hand as com sioner of pensions. Ex-Congressman Re B. Vance, of N. C., and Hoblitzell, of M land, are urged for commissioner of pate For commissioner of agriculture Congre Aiken, of South Carolina, has support twenty-five states. There are thirty cants for commissioner of internal rev with Phil Thompson, of Kentucky, and Congressman Atherton, of Ohio, most ac at work to secure it. Mr. Money, of Mi sippi, it was reported to-day, had been dered the position of first assistant postma general. He denies it to-night and say knows nothing about the origin of the re The Missouri congressmen are u Nicholas Ball, of that state, who was reclerk of the last and several preceding d cratic national conventions, for that place friends say he is the choice of Mr. Vilas.

REPUBLICAN CALLS ON THE PRESIDENT Among the president's callers to-day Congressmen Bayne of Pennsylvania; Hiscock of New York, who assured him his inaugural address had commanded highest respect, and promised that they give their heartiest support to the policy down therein. The president expresse high appreciation of this mark of confic from two influential leaders of the opp political party. BLAINE IN POLITICS.

The sensation about the capitol to-day the visit of James G. Blaine. He drove a coupe with Mr. Evarts seated by him Evarts went into the senate. Several le republicans came out and paid their re to Blaine, who remained on the steps senste chamber. He seemed jovial, an versed with great animation, but was talking the carpente few feet away were serenading with hammers as they tore the platform on which Cleveland was in as president. Several long confe have been had between Blaine and Evar week. It is said that he will endeavor Evaris ahead of Edmunds and Shera republican leaders in the senate. This ing Evants called at Blaine's house, an